Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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UAW Wage Fight Reaches Its Climax

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Region 2-B At Piqua Conference Supports UAW Policies

Pledges No Wildcat Strikes

PIQUA, Oct. 20—Approval of the UAW-CIO International Executive Board's wage policies and a pledge of support to the Board was given here today by 200 delegates to the Region 2-B conference representing 70,000 Auto Workers in Northwestern asd Central Ohio.

Support of Regional Director Gosser in carrying out the policies laid down by the Flint, Mich. meeting of the UAW-CIO executive board was contained in the same resolution which commended the local unions for their adherence to the Board's policies and which further stated that the locals would follow the procedure ordered by the Board when threatened by unfair management practices.

Warns Of Legislation

Warning the local union delegations to beware of unauthorized strikes, Regional Director Richard Gosser said that legislation making unions liable for suit in the event of unauthorized suit could bankrupt the union.

In discussing the chances of success in winning wage gains in the GM, Ford and Chrysler corporations, the UAW head expressed the opinion that the

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Coal Miners End Strike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (LPA)—For the second time in the brief space of three weeks, a group of anti-labor employers defeated the best efforts of Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach to prevent industrial strife.

First, three weeks ago, it was the oil producers and processors who flatly refused Schwellenbach's proposals for arbitration of a wage dispute that caused a nationwide oil workers' strike. The union had accepted the proposal.

Last week, the nation's soft coal operators, following suit, refused to negotiate issues that caused a 26-day strike, closing 1000 mines and halting almost two-thirds of the nation's soft coal production. Two days after Schwellenbach threw in the sponge and admitted that employer-union conferences he had summoned were deadlocked, United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis instructed 210,000 striking UMW members to return to work.

It was no major victory for the UMW nor by any means was it a defeat, Washington observers agreed.

One fact has already been finally established in the history of this dispute: the operators turned down five successive peace offers made in the space of eight days of the parleys convened by Schwellenbach.

Local 12 Stewards Hold First Meeting

Stewards of Local 12, UAW-CIO will inaugurate their regular fall and winter monthly meetings at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Friday evening, Oct. 26 it was announced early this week by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president.

Meetings of the steward body have been suspended since early summer as has been the custom in the past.

Meetings of the stewards in past years have contributed greatly in assisting shop officers with their problems and include many educational features, discussion of union policy and other valuable information.

A program for the fall and winter months will be outlined at the meeting.

Stewards meetings are held on the fourth Friday of each month.

Burke Tells Why Schoonmaker Quit

Reads DeAngelo Letter Attacking Toledo Blade

Reasons for the resignation of City Manager George N. Schoonmaker were revealed by Tom Burke, candidate for re-election to City Council, in a political rally at the Hotel Secor on Wednesday night.

Mr. Burke prefaced what he called "the real reason for George Schoonmaker's resignation" with praise for the city manager, declaring him one of the best in the country. "Mr. Schoonmaker is honest, sincere, a good engineer and a liberal-minded and swell guy," said Burke.

"The only thing that is wrong with him," he said, "particularly to suit one individual, and that is that he is too honest and too equitable and believes in giving all people an even break—including labor."

Read DeAngelo Letter

Mr. Burke then proceeded to read a letter written by Edward A. DeAngelo, safety director who turned in his resignation to the city manager this week. The letter told of a visit to his home by Paul Block, Toledo Blade publisher, in which Mr. Block said that Mr. Schoonmaker must go.

The Blade publisher accused Mr. Schoonmaker of breaking appointments with him to accompany him East to meet some of the executives concerning the Union Station and stated that he would get rid of Mr. Schoonmaker even if he had to bring in a writer to do the job of smearing him, according to Mr. DeAngelo's letter.

Continuing, the letter stated that Mr. Block said he would not support the bond issue in the coming election until he knew that Mr. Schoonmaker is gone. Mr. Block further is reported to have said that Mr. Schoonmaker was very honest, but that he would trade his administration which has kept the town free from house of prostitution and gamblers, which, in his opinion made for a progressive city.

DeAngelo Suggest Resignation

Mr. DeAngelo then went on to say that he felt it was not his duty to carry Mr. Block's message to the city manager, but did, however, immediately contact him and told him of the meeting, advising him, that under the conditions he should resign.

The letter closed by saying that he, DeAngelo, reminded Mr. Schoonmaker of his status and his intention to resign as safety director and informed him that he had no intention of continuing on after Jan. 1.

Gosser Condemns Gamblers

The meeting, which was presided over by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, heard the Auto Worker leader say that he was opposed to organized gambling in Toledo where there were thousands of workers. He discussed the tax levies and expressed the opinion that some other means must be found for raising revenues for the city other than real estate taxes.

Other speakers included Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council; Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO; Ollie Pecord, managing editor, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, and Richard Leonard, UAW-CIO Ford director.

Burke Dance To Climax Campaign

Friends, fellow-workers and backers of Councilman Tom Burke will stage a dance and rally for the CIO-PAC backed candidate at the Trianon Ballroom, Madison & 16th Street next Monday night.

PAC officials in charge of the affair say that many feature acts and diversified entertainment will be offered in addition to the dancing. They promise that there will be no long political speeches and that the evening will be spent in having a good time.

Mr. Burke's campaign is making good progress with many meetings scheduled between now and Nov. 6. (Current meetings are shown in a box at the bottom of this page). All are urged by the Burke committee to attend the meetings scheduled in their wards.

Wise Money Switches

The wise money in the downtown betting headquarters is favoring Burke 100 even to pull more than 5000 first choice votes.

Betting odds on the outcome of the PAC sponsored amendment to repeal the PR system of electing city councilmen and substitute for it a plurality system are also swinging into favor of the amendment.

Carl J. Christensen, chairman of the Committee For The Repeal of PR has been carrying on his debate with Dr. O. Garfield Jones and spoke this week before both the YMCA and YWCA. In the YMCA debate, Mr. Christensen succeeded in getting Dr. Jones to admit that the PR system is worked entirely differently in Cincinnati and New York, the examples used by the University of Toledo professor in selling the plan to Toledo 10 years ago.

Deserting PR Crowd

Evidence is accumulating that the big money crowd which was supporting the PR system have in very many cases deserted and feel that the cause is lost. Several downtown business men who are still giving lip service to PR privately have admitted that "the jig is up."

While there has been little campaigning against the amendment to increase the terms of city councilmen to four years, political experts now feel that the amendment will be decisively defeated. This amendment, they say, is tied with the PR system and was devised to confuse the voters and make it possible to retain the PR.

PAC officials are not taking anything for granted, but are redoubling their efforts to get out a large vote. A large turnout of voters on Nov. 6 will not only insure the re-election of Tom Burke, but will aid in defeating both the PR and four year council term amendments.

Chevrolet Votes For GM Strike

Members of the Chevrolet Unit of Local 14 voted overwhelmingly in favor of striking when they in common with more than 00,000 employees of the corporation exercised their right under the Smith-Connally law.

Results of the vote were announced as 747 in favor of striking, 45 opposed.

Reports from other GM plants show the vote was decisive throughout all the companies plants.

Negotiations were still continuing between the UAW-CIO represented by Walter Reuther, vice-president and the GM management.

Political Ward Meetings

Tuesday, Oct. 30, Oddfellows Hall, 17th & Monroe St. 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30, Close Park Shelter House 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30, Harmonia Hall, Belmont & Detroit. Fourth Ward meeting. This meeting is one of the best scheduled for the campaign. Don't miss this one if you live in the 4th Ward. Refreshments after meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 30, St. Michael Hall, 4th Ward.

Friday, Nov. 2, Sabins Hall, Bush & Erie, 8 p. m. Be sure and get to this one if you live in the 1st Ward.

WLB Tells Truman Good-Bye

The War Labor Board, storm center of thousands of disputes during the war years, voted itself out of existence by Dec. 15th. In a farewell visit to President Truman the AFL and CIO members reflected on the countless hectic battles that raged around them. Front row (l. to r.) are Frank P. Graham (public member), John W. Snyder, director of Office of War Mobilization; President Truman; Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach; Lloyd K. Garrison (new WLB chairman). Back row (l. to r.) John Leonard, Vincent Ahearn, Edwin White, Carl Shipley, Nathan P. Feisinger, Neil Brant, George Barrs, Clarence Skinner, Lewis M. Gill, Early Cannon, Ray McCall. (LPA)

Schoonmaker Resigns; Asked To Reconsider

"Surprise Move" Finds Crowd Awaiting Event; Clock Falls

A goodly crowd was on hand at city council chamber last Monday morning awaiting the "surprise move" of City Manager George N. Schoonmaker in presenting his resignation to members of City Council assembled for their regular weekly session. And Mr. Schoonmaker made good.

After a few dull routine matters had been cleared, Council Clerk Lawrence Davis read the city manager's resignation to a hushed council Chamber. Just prior to the meeting, the electric clock which is often nervously watched by both councilmen and spectators had crashed from its long place on the council chamber wall to the floor almost a portent that the time had come for clearing the decks for the battle which will ensue from now until the November 6 election.

Asks For Job

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Schoonmaker stated that he wished to have his leave of absence as chief water works engineer canceled and to be restored to this, his former position, as of Nov. 1.

Mr. Schoonmaker explained that under the terms of an Ordinance passed by Council in January 1940, he was directed to devote half his time to his duties as city manager and the other half to his work of chief water works engineer.

Saying that with the return of peace, it would be impossible to divide his work and that each job was a full time position, he asked that he be restored full time to the water works department.

Appointed In Depression

Continuing, Mr. Schoonmaker pointed out that he had been appointed at a time when thousands of Toledoans were on relief without city funds to provide for them, at the same time, municipal services had to be continued. He said that the problems were met and the best possible solution worked out.

Stating that it was a matter of personal pride with him that during his term as city manager $7,500,000 in bonds were met and retired the letter called attention to the fact that Toledo's revenues must be increased in order to decrease debt service and work out "the future welfare of the city.

He stated that he wished to give any strength that he might have to aiding in the program to secure new revenue for the city without giving the impression that he was seeking to perpetuate his administration in office

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DeAngelo's Statement On Resignation

Gentlemen:

On Thursday morning, October 18, Mr. Paul Block, publisher of the TOLEDO BLADE, through Mr. George Jenks, his assistant, called me at my home and asked if he and Mr. Block could see me immediately.

Upon advising them that it would be impossible for me to go to their ofice, since I was just about ready to have breakfast, they informed me that they would come out and have breakfast with me. When breakfast was finished, Mr. Block pushed his dishes back, and suggested that we get to the point.

Mr. Block told me that he had decided that Mr. Schoonmaker must go! He added that, in his opinion, Toledo would do better without Mr. Schoonmaker, and although Mr. Schoonmaker had been a good Manager during the war when things were more or less at a stand still, he wasn't forward-loo'ing enough now. Mr. Block stated that Toledo doesn't have the amount of Federal participation for airport, highways and other projects to which it is entitled, and that this is all due to the fact that Mr. Schoonmaker doesn't fit into the postwar picture of Toledo. He claimed Mr. Schoonmaker is a man who sits back and doesn't have the initiative to go ahead and that Mr. Schoonmaker is influenced by practically anyone who talks to him last.

Mr. Block said Mr. Schoonmaker has broken appointments with him to accompany him East to meet some of the executives concerning our Union Station, which is now assured **without** Mr. Block's aid.

He stated that it is his intention to devote a great amount of time and paper to getting rid of Mr. Schoonmaker, and that he would charge him with everything that he does, whether right or wrong, regardless of his responsibility in the matter as head of the City Administration.

Mr. Block added that he would do this even if it is necessary to bring a writer in from New York to do the job of smearing Mr. Schoonmaker.

Mr. Block also stated that he would not support the bond issues in the coming election until he knows that Mr. Schoon-

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Magazine Survey Shows Public Is For Unions

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (LPA)—Public attitudes toward labor unions revealed in public opinion polls taken from 1938-1944 for Fortune magazine, $1-an-issue publication for industrialists and executives, are discussed in the October issue of Labor and Nation. The polls were taken by Elmo Roper, director of the Survey of Public Opinion, and are analyzed by both AFL and CIO union leaders. Roper concludes that "The American public is firmly convinced that unions are a means to an end, and should by no means be done away with. They are committed to the principle of labor unions. But there is a strong feeling that during past several years, the labor union movement has gotten into bad hands in many instances and that it has in many instances acted against the public good. The public would not do away with unions. It just wants to 'fix them up.'"

In Oct. 1944, Roper asked: "It has recently been3 said that the Democratic Party has been taken over by the Political Action Committee headed by Sidney Hillman. Do you think this is true, or an exaggeration, or that it is not at all true?" (Roper admits, "That is a tough question to ask and I make no defense of it.") Results: "A true charge, 18%; an exaggeration, 24%; not true at all, 22%; uncertain.

Commenting on the Roper "discoveries," CIO President Philip Murray emphasized that "What people think grows out of the sum total of their reading and experience. In America, public opinion is largely conditioned by those who control the press, the radio, the movies and other public opinion-forming agencies. It is common knowledge that those who control our sources of information are invariable pro-employer and anti-labor."

The public, declared Murray, "has been taught to want weakness in unions and union leadership because those who control public opinion believe that an innocious union movement is incapible of challenging the status quo and of pressuring for social reform."

From the AFL, Julius Hochman, vice president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, said that "Labor's standing with the public remains just as precarious as ever,"

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30% Raise Rejected By General Motors Corporation Head

DETROIT, Oct. 22—(LPA—The eyes of the entire U. S. trade union movement and of industry and big business, were focused on Detroit last week, as more than 350,000 General Motors workers, members of the United Auto Workers-CIO opened negotiations with GM, the world's richest corporation, for a 30% pay raise.

Negotiations started in a tense atmosphere generated in part by a GM strike vote scheduled for Oct. 24 and 25, and by the flat refusal of GM to offer acounter-proposal to the 30% demand. "Furthermore, we aren't going to file any such counter-proposal at any time," declared a GM spokesman.

Another friction point was the insistence by Walter Reuther, director of the UAW's GM division, that the ;negotiations be open to the public, the press and radio. GM replied that they must be conducted behind closed doors. Still another conflict arose when Reuther charged that GM's refusal, "in defiance of the government, to permit strike votes to be held on plant premises, is an attempt to keep from the public the truth as to how many of its employes are willing to strike, if necessary, for a 30% wage increase. It is a thoroughly irresponsible and typical action by a corporation without social conscience."

Wilson Antagonizes Union

GM President Charles E. Wilson further antagonized his union employes by stating at an industrialists' banquet that there

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Murray Hits Union Busters

Denies That CIO Is Seeking To Create Unrest

COLUMBUS, O., October 21—Charging that financial reserves of American corporations acted as a "clot in the American economic blood stream," Philip Murray today told a gathering of 3,000 attending the Ohio CIO-PAC Legislative Conference that warrich industrialists were holding on to their profits while at the same time they were attempting to break the Union movement.

"The moguls of American industry," said Murray, "who are responsible for the breakdown of collective bargaining in the last few weeks don't say they disapprove of wage increases. They don't dare say it. But actually all they want to give the worker is a piddling increase. The question, therefore, is how much? Some, out of sweet charity, have agreed to give 10 percent. But they know, when they make the offer, the workers won't accept it."

Management Is Accused

Murray contended that employers were deliberately trying to foster strikes and to create the impression that workers' demands were ruinous. Actually, said Murray, corporations have total assets worth 66 billion dollars which "they want to lie in their coffers and stink and rot until the effect of it causes a form of economic constipation." Murray went on to say that through tax rebates corporations today were in a position to go on a sitdown strike against labor. This was the background, he contended, of the present strike situation.

"Surely to God," said Murray, "it can't be said that C. I. O. today is trying to promote unrest.

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Hurry Smith-Connally Repeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (LPA)—The most vicious piece of anti-labor wartime legislation was being rushed to its grave last week by the same reactionary Congressmen and newspapers that screamed for its passage.

Labor didn't even have to give it a push. The Smith-Connally Act, which organized labor fought tooth and nail, sought to eliminate industrial conflicts by providing a so-called "cooling-off" period of 30 days between filing of a strike vote and a walkout. Last week both Rep. Smith (D., Va.) and Sen. Connolly (D., Tex.) asked that the law be repealed.

Instead of facilitating peaceful settlement of labor-management disputes the law did precisely the opposite—as organized labor had predicted during hearings on the bill. It so overloaded the National Labor Relations Board that there is now a piled-up back-log of more than 3000 cases

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Six Warehouse Strikes Are Brought To End

Work Resumed; Monday A. & P. Dispute Still Awaiting Settlement

Members of the United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employees, CIO, employed in six Toledo warehouses who have been on strike for nearly five weeks returned to work last Monday morning following the successful concluding of negotiations between the union and warehouse managements on Oct. 19.

The seventh Toledo warehouse, that of the A. & P. Co. failed to reach agreement with the union and will remain closed it was announced by Lawrence N. Steinberg, state URWDSEA-CIO director.

Settlement of the strike came after an all day conference between the union, warehouse managements and a tripartite conciliation panel held at the Hillcrest Hotel.

Gives Gosser Credit

Major credit for settlement of the strike was given to Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director by Mr. Steinberg. Mr. Gosser gave material assistance in concluding the work stoppage

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L-O-F Strike Is Sanctioned By Union-Smith-Connally

Workers of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. went on strike Monday of this week in protest against the refusal of the management to negotiate with them relative to final settlement of their contract which has been pending since January, 1944.

Negotiations between the company and International Flat Glass Workers Union-CIO which had been under way in Chicago from Oct 1 to Oct. 16 broke down when the company began operating a grinding and polishing line in its Ottawa, Ill. plant which was closed down on Dec. 15, 1941 and which the Union refused to allow to operate until incentive rates were adjusted.

When the management refused to negotiate the Ottawa situation, the Union called its strike for 16,000 glass workers in Ohio, Illinois and West Virginia.

Wm. Akos, rpesident of Local 9, Toledo said that the contract covering all the flat glass workers was negotiated with the

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Industry's Greed Hit In Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(LPA)—Congress was given a straight-from-the-shoulder lecture last week on the greed of big business and the viciousness of the attacks on organized labor.

Rep. John E. Fogarty (D., R.I.) declared that cooperation for the common good is needed, but, he added, "Not what we have today — on the one hand excuses and justifications for economic royalists who are just as reactionary today as they were in 1929 when their greed brought their house of cards tumbling around their ears — and on the other hand, nothing but ridicule and vilification for the member of a union who seeks to fight the battle for survival with no weapon in his arsenal except the right to strike."

Assailing the daily press for its anti-labor attitudes, Fogarty told his Congressional colleagues that "Daily the press carries denunciations of American labor unions for their dastardly activities in scuttling reconversion. Our own newspaper denounces even the right to strike and pleads for the repeal of the Smith-Connally Act, the legislation for which it stumped so mightily when it thought trade unions were about to be hung, drawn and quartered. Nowhere in the pages of this paper will you find one column, one paragraph which would intimate that in the arena of economic conflict perhaps the man at the machine has a cause which should be heard."

Blames the Employers

Blaming employers for the so-called wave of strikes, Fogarty pointed out that "The unrest which exists throughout the country today should not be, were it not for those who see in the transition from war to peace a glowing opportunity to cement their personal interests — even though it be at the sacrifice of the common good."

Strikes have continued, the Rhode Island Congressman said, "Because there are still employers who sit like a god on an Olympus of profits, growing angry as they see far below them on a plane of mechanized monotony, the distant employes, like rebellious children who refuse to offer sacrifice."

Swamped With Mail

Fogarty revealed that his office was "swamped" with mail from industrialists condemning the unemployment compensation bill. "Why did they protest?" Fogarty asked. "You know as well as the press knows if we can provide a family man with $25 a week while he is out of work — through no fault of his own — then industrialists will be compelled to pay him a decent living wage for his gainful toil."

These industrialists have little more than contempt for labor, Fogarty emphasized. "The working men and women of America — the very men and women who contributed so much toward compiling the greatest production record in history — who gave their sons to America — who bought bonds, who paid taxes, who went without in order to feed our allies, and who are even yet asked to give more; these men and women are branded sluggards and dolts; they would rather live in the gutter like dogs on $25 a week than live in the sun like men on a decent living wage . . ."

DeAngelo Statement On Resignation

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maker is gone. He said that should the bond issues pass and Mr. Schoonmaker not resign, it would be very difficult to get rid of Mr. Schoonmaker because he could do things and would be harder to remove.

Mr. Block said that all he could say about the Administration is that it is honest. He remarked that, if necessary, he would gladly trade this Administration, whose best boast, as he put it, is that it kept the town clean and free from gamblers and houses of prostitution, for a more aggressive Administration, and if necessary, have gamblers and house of prostitution, which in his opinion, made for a progressive city.

Following this, we had a long discussion, during which, I attempted to point out to Mr. Block the many fine virtues which Mr. Schoonmaker possesses. To this, Mr. Block merely replied "Schoonmaker must go."

I did not feel that it was quite my duty to carry this message to Mr. Schoonmaker, and I asked Mr. Block if that was what he intended having me do. He replied that I could do as I wanted, and that he was merely warning me that Mr. Schoonmaker had to go.

I immediately contacted George and repeated the message as it was given to me. I advised him that under such conditions as these, and with the responsibility that one must assume in holding this job, it would be folly to continue when those who should be friendly with the Administration were so antagonistic as to deliberately try to smear its every action.

I suggested that he resign if we are to be faced with conditions such as these—if the public could not be informed except through the two daily newspapers, which are controlled by Mr. Block.

As to my status with the City, I again reminded Mr. Schoonmaker of my former intention to resign my position as Safety Director, and told him that I had no intention of continuing on after January 1.

Yours very truly,
Edward D. DeAngelo.

Social Work Outdated

NEW YORK (LPA)—Pulling no punches, Mrs. Eugene Meyer addressed representatives of 210 welfare groups here last week, and told them that social work as a "rich man's device to ease his conscience" is outdated; that social workers must break away from their "snobbish and ingrown traditions," and that cooperation among community agencies is urgently needed. Work "with" human beings, instead of "for" them, urged Mrs. Meyer, whose husband publishes the Washington Post, and who is herself president of the Child Welfare Information Services.

If You Work—Vote For Burke

AFL Joins CIO Pickets

Windsor Printers Support Auto Workers
A.F. of L. TYPOS Support C.I.O.
We Won the War Let's WIN THE PEACE!
WINDSOR ITU
Support Ford Strikers' Struggle
Unity Is Security

Without a doubt the best backed strike in North America is the strike in Windsor, Ontario. The United Auto Workers-CIO, Ford Local 200, has been on strike for more than eight weeks and the Ford Motor Co., of Canada, has shown little inclination to negotiate the grievances of 11,000 UAW employes. The entire community, including Mayor Arthur Reaume, is pledged to aid the strikers. But the CIO strikers were happily surprised when AFL Typographical Union members from across the river in Detroit joined them on the picket line. It was raining but the spirit of both AFL and CIO picketers hit a new high. (LPA)

Crucial Wage Fight Begins In Detroit

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could be no wage increases without price increases on GM products. The UAW's entire thesis in its wage demands is that the wage schedules can be raised without increasing prices.

GM, which piled up unprecedented profits during the war, can well afford to absorb the expense of pay raises, Reuther declared. In submitting the UAW demands, Reuther told Wilson that they were based on the following considerations:

"The GM workers' annual earnings will fall disastrously if present wage rates are continued in effect. A 30% increase in rates is imperative to maintain take-home pay and to prevent disastrous retreat, all along the line.

"This is the first step toward a standard of living that is 50% higher than we have ever known —the standard of living of full production and full employment proclaimed by the national government.....

"While GM wage rates must be raised, GM prices must not be increased. For GM workers to demand wages so high as to require higher prices of autos would be against the public interest and would provide only a temporary gain to the workers. In the long run, higher prices limit sales and jobs."

Will Set Pattern

Both AFL and CIO leaders and government economists agree that the success or failure of the UAW's wage demands on GM may very possibly set the pattern for several hundred other wage disputes now pending. Whatever pay hike is won by the UAW will undoubtedly be used as a criterion in the other cases.

Without a pay increase, the real wages of GM workers in 1946 "will buy slightly less than the 1940 (average) earnings of $1804," the UAW's brief declared. "Thus, after six years of war expansion and war production, during which the economy has expanded to the extent that a 50% increase in consumption is necessary to keep it going, the worker is back where he started, $1200 below the minimum needed to achieve the goals stated as national policy."

There is a need right now to raise wages without increasing prices, GM was told. "The contention of business that it is necessary to wait for full production before adjusting wages means that the workers will bear the bulk of the costs of reconversion," the UAW declared. "Workers are already bearing the unemployment cost of reconversion. Business is exceptionally well-heeled as a result of wartime operations and generous contract settlements, and has been granted excess profits tax carrybacks as an extra insurance to meet the development costs of reconversion."

Treasury Protects GM

GM, alone, it was pointed out, is eligible to draw back as much as $160,000,000 from the U. S. Treasury in 1945 and 1946 if profits during these two years fall below base period earnings.

"A courageous stand on wages will not destroy profits," the UAW's brief asserted, "but will result in greater long-run profits for business. Mass purchasing power is our new frontier, and only by developing this new frontier can business maintain the source of prosperity from which profits flow."

GM was asked to remember the statement of Treasury Secretary Vinson, in his report as director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, on last July 1. "American business, said Vinson, "is coming to realize that a high wage policy is in the long run interest of everyone because it helps create the markets necessary to move goods from farm and factory—to store shelves—to the homes of America."

Repeal the PR System

Strike News Stultified

WASHINGTON (LPA)—While liberal Congressmen were denouncing the manner in which the daily press has distorted strike news, they found a perfect example in the Washington Daily News, a Scripps-Howard paper, last week. On page 1, in huge 112-point boldface type, the main headline read: "Strikes Delay GI Homecoming." People who read only the headlines couldn't possibly know that back on page 3 they could discover that the strike that was holding up the GI's was happening 3000 miles away in Southampton and Portsmouth, England.

Teachers Protest Discrimination

WILMINGTON, Del. (LPA)—As a protest against the exclusion of Negro teachers from membership in the Delaware State Education Assn., Local 762, American Federation of Teachers here, arranged its own conference for students, teachers and general public in this area. Nationally prominent speakers addressed the two-day meeting, among them Mrs. Anna Hedgeman, Natl. Drector, Council for ermanent FEPC.

If You Work—Vote For Burke

Murray Accuses Union Busters

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It is trying to preserve not only the people—but business as well. The Federal Government is at last beginning to see this truth. I hope General Motors will begin to understand it soon and I hope that the House of Morgan begins to understand it."

Addresses CIO-PAC

Murray addressed an enthusiastic Ohio CIO-PAC Legislative Conference, largest of its kind ever held in the state. Those attending came in colorful caravans from all part of the state.

In addition to hearing Murray, the audience heard Ohio C. I. O. President Jack Kroll who highlighted his keynote speech with the statement: "We are not Republicans and we are not Democrats. We do not intend to capture any political party, nor do we intend for any political party to capture us."

To an echoing chorus of "ayes", resolutions were adopted supporting FEPC, the Full Employment Bill, Federal Unemployment Compensation, the Guaranteed Annual Wage, the Wagner - Murray - Dingell Social Security Bill, anti-Poll Tax legislation, a special session of the Ohio Legislature, and President Truman's Reconversion Program.

CIO Rail Union Wins Another

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The second major victory for the CIO United Railroad Workers in six months was chalked up last week when a Natl. Mediation Board election showed a majority for the youthful CIO group among workers in three craft groups on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

More than 17,000 boilermakers, molders, power plant and rail shop laborers voted to have the Brotherhood of Railroad Shop Crafts (Indepedent) which the URW has long contended is a company-dominated union. The URW's first major success occurred last May when 1,000 Santa Fe maintenance of way workers voted CIO.

If You Work—Vote For Burke

Schoonmaker Resigns; Asked To Reconsider

Continued From Page One

and concluded by thanking members of the several councils under whom he had served and paying tribute to city employees, cabinet officers and thousands of private citizens for their appreciation of the municipal government's problems.

Amend Resignation Date

Councilman Earl O. Lehman asked the city manager to amend the date of his resignation from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1 to which Mr. Schoonmaker agreed. Council was unanimous in adopting the measure.

Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, first of the councilmen to comment on the city manager's resignation expressed his regret that "six years of service to the city should come to an end without an expression of appreciation from this Council."

Mr. DiSalle said that he felt notice should be served to two groups who were 1. trying to get rid of the city manager, and 2. trying to get rid of some of the city councilmen. The vice-mayor stated that he had heard the names of some mentioned as possible successors for Mr. Schoonmaker and said they would not do. "We must make a change for the better and not worse," he said.

Labor Backs Manager

Labor representatives who were so "surprised" that they were on hand for the Council meeting expressed their regrets at the city manager's resignation. **Otto Brach**, Central Labor Union secretary said, "the AFL wants Mr. Schoonmaker to reconsider and continue as city manager."

Floyed Bosler, president of the City-County Employees union also rose to ask for reconsideration.

Clayton Rusch, Toledo Area PAC chairman stated that he was not speaking for his organization, but as an individual but believed he was expressing the sentiments of a majority of his group in regretting the resignation of Mr. Schoonmaker. He concluded by saying, "I believe there is something to this that hasn't come up. This is just surface stuff."

Councilmen Testify

The council meeting which was rapidly turning into an Schoonmaker admiration society became a full-fledged testimonial when every councilman in the chamber, with the exception of Councilman Addison Q. Thacher, who was absent "for cause," arose to sing the praises of Mr. Schoonmaker and without exception to express the hope that "he would reconsider and remain on his present job."

Both Councilman **Ira Bame** and **Ollie Czelusta** said they were willing to adjust the city manager's salary upward with Mr. Bame calling the attention of the councilmen to the differences in the salaries paid to Mr. Eddy, Toledo's first city manager and Mr. Schoonmaker.

Burke Implies Fight

Councilman **Tom Burke** in expressing his regrets at Mr. Schoonmaker's resignation said, "This morning is the first time I ever heard of possible candidates for city manager, I don't know who they are and care less. My hope is that the 60 days will bring a reconsideration of this resignation by Mr. Schoonmaker. I will bend all my energies to accomplish this hope and let the chips fall where they may."

Safety Director Edward DeAngelo and Law Director Joseph Nathanson, members of the city administration, had previously presented their resignation to the city manager effective Nov. 1 In view of the action taken by Council in asking Mr. Schoonmaker to remain until Dec. 31, both men will probably continue in office with the city manager.

Mayor Lloyd Roulet stated the belief "the councilmen are sincere in their expressions." He said that he believed "there are groups who enter into this. I hope public sentiment will be such that he (Schoonmaker) can carry on."

Blade Is "Surprised"

The Toledo Blade was so "surprised" at Mr. Schoonmaker's resignation that it had three reporters to cover the meeting where it never had more than one before and two "surprised" newspaper photographers to snap the city manager where it ordinarily has none.

It was a "surprising" session. More "surprises" are apparently in the making.

Seek Smith-Connally Repeal

Continued From Page One

and about 200 strike petitions are being filed weekly.

Anti's Are Happy

Anti-labor elements in big business and industry, who fought for months for the bill's passage, were happy when Sen. Connally and Rep. Smith sheepishly recommended to Congress that the law be repealed. Smith was forced to admit that "the bill is now causing confusion both in industry and labor." Connally tried to defend the effectiveness of the law during wartime but ended up by asking for its abolition.

The cold, unquestionable fact of this anti-labor law's failure, however, was emphasized by George W. Taylor, former chairman of the War Labor Board, and John M. Houston, NLRB member. Taylor declared that "There is no reason why it should not be repealed. As a matter of fact, the strike-vote provision has caused some embarrassment from time to time." Houston also assailed the 30-day strike notice provision.

Congress was even more impressed when Assistant Secretary of Labor Dan Tracy told the House Committee on Military Affairs, which is considering repeal legislation, that the NLRB "just cannot handle the volume of work that is being put on it by reason of the increase in the number of dispute notices."

Tracy appalled the Military Affairs Committee when he pointed out that one single strike vote petition, filed by the AFL Teamsters, recently involved 3000 separate employers.

UAW Conference Supports Policies

Continued From Page One

Studebaker Corporation could become the largest automotive firm in the world and said the success of the demands upon the Big Three in the automotive field were dependent upon the Studebaker Co. maintaining uninterrupted production.

Director Gosser said "we want to get this raise without a strike," and stated his belief that "we're not going to lose this fight."

Criticize Top Officers

Despite the support voted to the UAW-CIO executive board, a motion was passed by the assembly severely criticizing the Auto Workers top leadership for airing union policy in the newspapers. Several delegates stated that they believed the announcement, particularly of the intention to strike General Motors first was untimely and harmful to the union.

Policy of the UAW-CIO was given the delegates by Director Gosser who told them, "regardless of provocation, you do not have the right to strike until authorized, and I realize that the corporations are going to do everything to provoke you to strike improperly."

The demands of the UAW are not mere dreaming, said Director Gosser and then added, "we are positive that the automotive industry can meet these wage demands without increasing the price of cars."

Can Change System

Specifically referring to the 30 per cent increase demanded by the UAW, Director Gosser said, "this union's demand will change the profit system and the Union is gambling to make that change. If we lose this fight, it will mean that we will have to start over. If we win, we will have made history and gained for the American worker."

Gains which would be won in Detroit, said Director Gosser, would result in wage gains throughout the industry in most instances "without the loss of a single day's work."

Adopt Resolutions

Other resolutions adopted by the delegates to the conference included:

1. Jobs for all, endorsing the Murray-Patman full employment legislation guaranteeing work when private enterprise cannot employ all.

2. Aid to strikers in key industries with a recommendation to all locals to pass an assessment for financial help to strikers, if and when necessary.

3. Advocating a minimum wage rate of 75 cents an hour.

4. Reaffirming the resolution passed at the June conference held in Cedar Point condemning the Ball - Burton - Hatch Act, which provides for compulsory arbitration

5. A request to government to expedite the discharge of veterans with the recommendation that those longest in service be released first.

Urge Political Action

Clayton Rusch, Toledo area PAC chairman spoke of the activities of the Toledo organization and urged the various cities represented in the conference to organize themselves for the 1946 congressional elections.

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, discussed the competitive position of the industries in the automotive industry and urged delegates to carry out the policy of the Union in taking strike votes.

Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL spoke on the importance of the labor press in the economic struggle and told of plans for increasing the circulation of the JOURNAL.

Hosts to the conference were the officers and members of Locals 643, 827 and 480 of the Miami Valley UAW-CIO.

Lima was unanimously choosen for the next regional conference after **Allen Ireland**, president of Local 106 extended a bid to the conference.

Labor Vets Reject Anti-Union Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(LPA)—Organized labor last week continued its fight for improved veterans' legislation and in Chicago the American Veterans of World War II (AMVETS), in their first convention, beat down an anti-closed-shop resolution and went on to adopt a liberal platform.

With the AMVETS and Veterans of Foreign Wars conventions concluded, and with the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans conventions still to be held shortly in Chicago, the whole question of "superseniority" remains up in the air. Selective Service Director Hershey's interpretation of the law, which would permit the bumping out of a World War I veteran by a World War II serviceman, regardless of accumulated seniority, is still to be finally decided in the courts.

AMVETS, in their first convention, made a strong bid for liberal leadership of millions of returning World War II servicemen, when they refused to fall for the union-busting proposal that veterans be exempted from joining unions where the unions have closed shops. Facing secession by a reactionary Texas delegation the convention stuck to its guns.

Await Court Action

The showdown on super-seniority will probably wait for Supreme Court action, with the Justice Dept. still quietly refusing to hand down an interpretation of the law, which President Truman requested.

Myer Bernstein, representative of the CIO Veterans Committee, suggested that veterans should receive $90 monthly subsistence allowance for schooling under the bill with $25 for each dependent up to a maximum of three. He demanded changes in the GI Bill "to require the states of apprenticeship standards to adopt the Federal Committee eliminate exploitation of victims and guarantee that he receive training which will be of actual value to him."

Seek Vet Protection

The CIO representative also called for administration of home loans to veterans by U. S. housing authorities to protect servicemen from real estate speculators, elimination of the present price limits on artificial limbs so that the Veterans Administration can supply the best possible appliances, and provision for appeal from a discharge ordered by a general court martial.

Changes which Bernstein asked in the housing provisions of the GI Bill of Rights included: (1) Amortization period for payments of loans be extended from 20 to 32 years; (2) Extension of time of application to ten years after discharge of all draftees, now limited to two years after discharge.

L-O-F Strike Is Sanctioned By Union, Smith Act

Continued From Page One

glass companies according to a precedent set in the past. When the company refused to negotiate the Ottawa dispute, it was rejecting its own management to consider the glass workers collectively and thus showing bad faith.

Mr. Akos said that the strike is considered a "continuation of the strike called last summer on June 21." The strike vote was taken according to the terms of the Smith-Connally Act and the workers only returned to work on July 1 because of the war. "Now that the war is ended, we feel that we have the right to continue our strike which was merely interrupted", said the Local 9 president.

Little hope was seen by President Akos for any settlement of the difficulty in the immediate future.

Six Warehouse Strikes Are Concluded

Continued From Page One

when he was requested to enter negotiations and conducted the union's side of the dispute.

Mr. Steinberg announced that CIO warehousemen will pay the weekly salaries of the A. & P. workers as long as the strike continues in that establishment. The decision was made by the workers in a mass meeting at their hall on Oct. 19.

No further negotiations will be carried on with the A. & P. management according to Mr. Steinberg since the union considered that the agreement entered into by the other six warehouses also covered the A. & P.

Increase In Wages

Wage issues in dispute as well as hours and vacation were settled by the agreement between the union and warehouses. Following were the settlements:

Wage increases from 82-97 cents an hour to 97-$105 an hour. A uniform contract for all participating warehouses. A 40 hour work week with double time for Sundays and holidays which prior to the new agreement paid time and a half. Change in vacattion pay from 80 hours after three years service to 96 hours after two years.

Seeks Stronger Sherman Law

WASHINGTON (LPA)—To put teeth into the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, which now can be evaded at a mere cost of $5000 or a year in jail, Sen. William Langer (R. N. D.) has introduced a bill which would raise the penalty to $100,000,000 and 50 years imprisonment.

If You Work—Vote For Burke

IT'S Twin size Cola
GOOD NEWS! It's The Best Drink You Can Buy For 5c In A 12-oz Bottle
PUTS PEP IN YOUR STEP
5¢ 12 oz.
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Try this newest Jersey flavor — JERSEY BROWN BREAD. It is as distinctive among dark varieties as Jersey Old Style is among white loaves.
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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

We the workers, should protest to the highest government officials for the way the Surplus Commodity Corporation is handling the surplus of lumber.

Thousands of workers would like to build homes in the near future, but all you can buy in the lumber yards is green material, which costs you over $100 a thousand. There are not many workers who can invest or bid in $2500 worth of lumber at once. The Surplus Commodity would rather sell it to a dealer at a loss than sell it to the people who paid for it originally through withholding taxes. We think we as American citizens and Union members should be allowed to buy any of this surplus too, before the dealers get it and then charge two or three times the amount they paid for it. Write a card or letter to Senators Taft and Huffman, Senate Bldg., and Representatives Ramey and Bender, Representative Bldg., Washington D. C. telling them to get busy so every worker who needs it can buy lumber.

BURKE FOR COUNCIL

Remember Vote (1) First choice for Burke as he is the only labor endorsed candidate for council. Vote for the repeal of Proportional Representation and "No" on four year term.

Mr. "Sob Sister Thatcher" some time ago you opened that trap of your's and said, "I think it is a shame to let Collins Park, the beautiful recreation spot, go to ruins." You said you would take it on your narrow shoulders to see that every thing was put in first class condition. Was that just a lot of baloney or some of your campaign mush? It is our hope that the voters of Toledo snow you under with so many blank spots in front of your name that you will have to join the "has beens".

The Standard Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

Gladys Estep has been elected steward in Channel department.

Catherine Klinger has been on the sick list. Hope you're back soon.

Sue, that's a beautiful little home you have down there on third and short in its new white coat and brown trim stormers.

Hadja notice Floyd Finkens face fulla smiles? Cupla storks doin a relay'n' one left a bundle as he hopt off. Fine baby daughter for the Finkens, congratulations.

Fred Burke has some great stories to tell us about the VFW Chicago convention.

Stepping on a needle was the cause of a foot infection that sent Josephine Baboric to the hospital last week. Her condition is reported as serious.

Le Roy Neff Jr. is still on sick leave, the gang miss you.

Haven't seen the GPM round the stockade the past week, tho did hear he was gonna do a little conniv'n' down thar in them Virginia Hills one a these days'.

Marylin Von Glahn was unfortunate enuff to have had one of her fingers crushed in one of the machines in her department Friday evening.

Thomas Kinney was in Cleveland last Friday transacting business for the Local.

Ever see any of the spiffy items Johnny Timburini does in stainless steel?

Whatever happened to Bert Mackey we no see any more or did he dispose of his chicken ranch?

After a few days tussle with the flu, Jack Lenard is back on the job.

Welcome back to the little village and the old stockade along the cat tails, Dorsee.

How many of this columns readers tune in to WTOL each Thursday at 7:30 P. M.?

Here's one thing you can do and one thing you must do if you are the least concerned as to your future welfare and that is to get seriously active in your Local PAC.

Editor's Note: That's better pal, and an "A" for effort, "C" for corn.

The Acklinite

By Bud Herroon

Last Saturday Franklin Goodrich from the Die Shop went to visit his home in Kentucky. It has been rumored that he went there to look over the situation and get in condition for Sadie Hawkins Day.

The night shift would appreciate a little consideration in parking of cars on days. Maybe each one of us on days may be able to park a little closer so that in bad weather they will not have to walk any farther than is necessary. Thanks.

A lot of new faces are being seen around the shop lately, lots of luck.

It's not too late to make your contribution to the War Chest even though the drive is over.

Give the War Chest a lot of thought before you deny any contributions. Remember it aids all organizations, regardless of race, color, or creed and needs your support. Help pave the way for needful opportunities for worthy youngsters.

Steel Products Valv-O-Lite

The most discussed item around the shop lately has been "Maintenance of Membership."

Each member should be paying more attention to what constitutes a member in good standing, and the quickest way to understand this is to read the words of Article 41, page 90 and 91 of the International Constitution, entitled "Iinitiation Ceremony."

As an example of not maintaining one's self as a member in good standing, one of our members recently entered a piece entitled, "Our Best", to the shop paper. It is plain to see his reaction to a recent action taken by the unit. Betcha, he receives a real pat on the back from management.

An election soon to be held in, "Mr. Crawford's own back yard," will soon give the UAW-CIO, another two plants of Thompson's vast organization. From pre-election reports, everything looks very favorable.

We are told that the worker's friend (?) Mr. Reeves, is dividing his time on two jobs for Thompson Corp. Just another case where it take two jobs to maintain an American living standard.

Pardon me Mr. E. Gee, for mentioning this, but don't "go to town" too fast. Remember you are only the 5th personnel manager since 1942.

Canco Unit Opener

By Carmen Nader

The views and opinions expresed in this column are those of the Canco Unit members, and are not necessarily the views and opinions of Local 12, your Union Journal, your shop editor, nor radio station WTOL. (Editor's Note: That should make them good).

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lewandowski have added a brand new, 1945 model, baby boy to their household.

Margie Pike isn't Pike anymore. She is now Mrs. Don Myers. Must run in the family as her sister Beatrice also has a sparkler on her left hand.

By the time you get your next UNION JOURNAL George Cable will be under new management. He will be a wedded man tomorrow.

Lillian Belfly did not "Wish to be alone" so she is going to live with Mr. Gustave Johnson, her new husband.

Mrs. Joseph Sobczak, nee Virginia Pacer, has another Joy in her life, another boy weighing in at 9 lbs. 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Modrowski, who were former members of our Unit, are hush-a-bye babying in them thar hills of Kentucky, since 10-10-45, 10:00 P. M.

We don't get around much anymore, or else we slipped up on the announcement that should have appeared in this column about a month ago. The Charlie Rinaldis' also have a new little one.

Congratulations to all of them! May their families grow and help make this a bigger and better world!

COMPLAINT DEPT.

We find that many members are complaining about the short columns lately. Well folks, it so happens that our Unit has been getting more than its fair share of space and attraction, then too, there are many important topics that must apear as Election Day is on the way. So bear with us until we are able to print more.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Ann Piorkowski, nee Ann Napierala is back with us after, quote, A wonderful honeymoon unquote. Good luck, Ann.

A sign of good news. Rose Thorzynski has received word from her Johnny not to send any more packages overseas. Sounds like he's coming home.

Dorothy Sherwood is back on the job after being off sick.

Ted Szymanski and Thad Smieszny of the Army and Dick oyce of the Navy, former employees were visitors at the shop last week.

Rumor has it that one of the truckers is about to get married. And to a ready made family. Details lacking.

Attention Maintenance Dept. —Please accept this as requisition for converting a 55 gallon drum into an auxiliary gas tank for Mike's car. That should prevent running out of gas.

On the sick list this week are Gladys Rubadeux, Elizabeth Steel and Thelma Piotraschke. Our wish is for a speedy recovery.

We'll be seeing you at the party.

Ask Oil Flow Stop

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Allegedly non-corroding salt water may soon flow through the "Big Inch" and "Little Inch" pipelines which brought petroleum products from Texas to the needy East Coast during the war. The engineering feat that, at a cost of $142,000,000 has already returned $135,000,000 in profits to the government, is soon to be declared surplus, and oil tanker and other interests are fighting to have the tremendous underground transportation link destroyed.

Champion Unit Sparklets

The next meeting of the Champion Unit is scheduled for 12:00 noon and 7:30 p. m. Thursday, November 1, 1945, Parlor "A" Local No. 12. Make it your business to be present that day.

"WE DEMAND 60 MILLION JOBS."

Have you written your congressman lately, if not a postal card will remind him that we are urging him to do his utmost to speed the passage of the Murray-Patman full employment bill.

"WE DEMAND SOCIAL SECURITY."

CIO President Philip Murray stated that "American business with capital assets of 66 billion dollars is better off today than ever before in history, but it has cut an average of $11 from the weekly wages of the workers. That 66 billion dollars creates an economic blood clot."

WE DEMAND 52 HOURS PAY AND 40 HOURS WORK.

A notice was issued several weeks ago for the names of male members of the Champion Unit interested in playing on the 1945-1946 basketball team. If you are interested in playing, get your name on the list sooon.

"WE DEMAND FULL EMPLOYMENT."

Stewards and Committeemen, don't forget the meeting scheduled for Sunday, October 28, 1945. Important business meeting, be on time.

"WE DEMAND A 30% INCREASE."

Election day is rapidly approaching, do your part by getting out and voting, also explain to your family and friends that TOM BURKE must be re-elected and the PR system of election must be repealed. Remember the date, NOVEMBER 6, 1945.

"WE DEMAND JOBS FOR ALL."

Don't forget the big dance at the Trianon Ballroom Monday, October 29. See your stewards and committeemen for tickets.

"WE DEMAND JOB SECURITY."

Many familiar faces back from service, Wilson Olmstead, Arthur Palmer, Warren Sanford, Stephen Gasiorowski, Charles Redlinger and Martin Longnecker. Glad to see you back.

John Espen has recently been elected steward in department I second shift.

Avery-Labor War Flares

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (LPA)—The fight is on again between the nation's Number 1 labor baiter, Sewell Avery, and organized labor.

Montgomery Ward properties here and in six other cities were returned to Avery's control after 10 months operation by the War Dept. They were seized by order of President Roosevelt after Avery refused to comply with a War Labor Board order which called for wage increases, union recognition and maintenance of membership.

Renewed war broke out when Montgomery Ward announced it would immediately stop maintenance of membership and dues checkoff which were instituted during Army operation. Avery now wants to argue in the courts that the Army's action was illegal.

On the CIO side, Irving Abramson, director of the CIO Montgomery Ward Organizing Committee, charged that it was "a gross miscarriage of justice" for the government to turn back the properties to Avery without forcing the company to pay more than $1,000,000 due in back wages.

Meanwhile in Washington the Justice Dept. asked the Supreme Court to dismiss an Avery appeal which sought to rule the government seizures illegal. Union and government officials reach one definite conclusion, however; the period of government seizure was only a lull in the storm that is already starting to blow full blast from Avery's direction. The only question now is whether President Truman will tolerate more defiance by Avery of the U. S. government.

Watch Your Speech

By Ruth Taylor

I was listening to a speech one night—a dull, dry-as-dust speech—and my mind was wandering, when suddenly I heard the speaker say: "For the old adage of 'No taxation without representation' one might well substitute the new slogan of 'No criticism without study'."

If we could do that we could revolutionize human relations. If we stopped to study a situation, how seldom would we criticize it? Instead we would understand it. Prejudice always menaces the person holding it.

None of us would willingly steal. But he who condemns another unjustly or who bears false witness against his brother is a thief. Shakespeare said: "He who steals my purse steals trash; but he that robs me of my good name, robs me of that which not enricheth him, but makes me poor indeed."

How do we do that? By generalizing against a man, by attributing to a group the mistakes of an individual, by broad characterizations, by not taking the trouble to learn all the facts.

WHO YOU HATE

Go over the people whom you think you dislike. Why don't you like them? How many do you dislike with good cause? How many because you are not considering them as individuals but are lumping them as a group.

Do you speak carelessly of people? Do you assume more knowledge than you really passess? Plutarch said: "He who reflects on another man's want of breeding, shows he wants it as much himself."

You wouldn't touch one of your neighbor's possessions? But what are you doing to his good name?

A labor man for whom I have great admiration — and whom you all know—said one day, in speaking of another man who had done him harm, "If I were small enough to dislike a man for personal reasons—" That is true greatness. He saw things in their proper light. He would not be hurting the man by disliking him, but he would be injuring himself.

If we have nothing good to say about our brother—then in God's name—let us be still!

If You Work—Vote For Burke

U. S. AMG Discourages Organization

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The very movement that is most staunchly anti-Nazi is receiving very little encouragement from American Military Government authorities in Germany, charges the AFL publication Labor's Monthly Survey in its current issue.

"Before Hitler," the AFL statement points out, "the labor movement was one of Germany's strongest democratic forces. Hitler did all in his power to destroy it. Today German unionists can take leadership in rebuilding democracy."

Despite the renewal of activity by German unionists, the Survey goes on, "very often the American Military Government has refused to authorize union organization or to heed the suggestions of these union anti-Nazi committees . . . This policy has stifled the rebirth of democracy and prevented the elimination of Nazis."

Here is what the AFL proposes be U. S. policy in encouraging growth of unions: "Bona fide union anti-Nazi committees should be fully endorsed by the occupation authorities so they can function effectively. Union funds, which were seized by the Nazi labor front, should be returned to the unions. Social insurance funds should be restored and the social security laws effective before the Nazi regime should again be put into operation. A clear and forthright directive along these lines is urgently needed."

AFL representatives should be allowed to go into Germany to work under the Allied Control Council, the Survey urges.

"A policy which will permit all non-war industries to start production and workers to get back to their jobs is of the utmost urgency" if any program of long-range rehabilitation is to succeed, the AFL concludes.

Union Obtains Benefits

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA) — Local 65, Upholsterers Intl. Union-AFL, has filed suit for $73,000 in retroactive pay, plus attorneys fees, against three casket companies here. In 1942, to avoid a strike for higher wages, the companies made an agreement that, "If a higher wage scale is granted anywhere else in the Northwest, the wage rate will be paid..... retroactive to June 1, 1942." When union leaders discovered that, under WLB approval, workers in Tacoma were receiving 20 cents an hour more, they started making the companies keep their promise. Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, contract negotiations have brought important gains to workers through the activities of other UIU locals.

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

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Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
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701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, Ohio
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Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
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YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
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The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

New Tax Bill Favors NAM, Not Workers

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Senate Finance Committee, considering a new rob-the-poor, favor-the-rich tax bill passed by the House piled crime on crime against the millions of U. S. war workers last week.

First off the Senate group made the National Association of Manufacturers very happy by completely killing off the excess profits tax on business. A tax bill approved previously by the House Ways and Means Committee cut excess profits taxes from the present 95% to 60% effective Jan. 1 with the provision that they would be killed entirely one year later. The Senate committee's action, however, insisted that profit-swollen industries be given tax relief immediately but proposed no similar adjustments for low income brackets.

Treasury Secretary Vinson originally proposed a plan which, while it benefited business at the expense of workers, was preferable to the mangled version okayed by the House. Both AFL and CIO last week damned the current legislation.

For the CIO, President Philip Murray asked the Senate to eliminate from the House bill the "huge windfalls" which declared the bill contained for "the richest corporations and wealthiest individuals." The CIO asked that the excess profits tax be continued until Jan. 1, 1947.

The AFL Executive Council, meeting in Cincinnati last week, in a formal resolution declared that: "The average American citizen is now required to pay taxes on an income base which is far above his actual net income. The personal exemptions were reduced in wartime to a point that did not attempt to reflect the inescapable cost of maintaining a home and a family. Congress would never think of forcing corporations to pay taxes on gross income, before operating costs were deducted. But it has imposed that intolerable condition on the great masses of the American people in the low income groups, who can least afford to carry the extra burden."

Repeal the PR System

AFL Seeks 10 Million

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Growth of unions of white collar workers, and in the chemical industry, will account for a good part of the anticipated increase in membership of the AFL to 10,000,000 by 1950. This is the goal stated by AFL director of organization Frank Fenton, in a nationwide broadcast of the American Federationist of the Air last week. "This information may not be relished by those who hope to see the trade union movement weakened or destroyed in the postwar period," Fenton said. "Anti-labor propagandists argue that since union membership droped sharply after the last war, it should enter a tailspin now. That is just wishful thinking."

If You Work—Vote For Burke

Cabbies Want Labor Party

PONTIAC, Mich. (LPA) — Members of Yellow Cab Local 594, UAW-CIO, are in favor of the formation of a Labor Party, according to a resolution they adopted here Oct. 16, partly because "company unionism in the political field results in a complete disregard of labor's problems." They plan to call on the next UAW convention to set up an all-union Labor Party.

AFL And CIO Join To Bust Union Busting Publisher

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The CIO's American Newspaper Guild and the AFL's Typographical Union, when they work together, have a weapon against union-busting employers that no other unions in the country have. Newspaper publishers were slowly and reluctantly absorbing that fact for the second time last week.

Steel workers can't manufacture steel if they're locked out, nor can miners or auto workers turn out coal or vehicles. But CIO newspapermen and AFL compositors and pressmen can turn out a paper that could threaten the very existence of a daily that refuses to bargain collectively with its employes.

The frightening truth of this was first emphasized in St. Louis recently when the newspaper and printing unions were locked out and turned out their own daily—which was grabbed up from the news-stands faster than it could be printed. The second instance occurred in Quincy, Mass., last week when locked-out Guild and locked-out Typo members of the Patriot Ledger got together to publish a new paper, the Quincy Journal. The anti-union Patriot Ledger, as the result of combined AFL-CIO action, ceased publication on Sept. 28, the first time it failed to publish in 108 years.

The AFL-CIO's new paper, The Journal, established its city room in a Quincy gymnasium. "The ITU is setting the paper in two Boston shops, turned over without cost, and printing in a third Boston shop. Distribution is by Guildsmen in the circulation department," the Guild Reporter said.

Probably the most heartbreaking discovery for the anti-union publishers was that "little effort was made to get ads for the first issue, but when the first issue appeared, merchants started bringing in copy and inquired for rates and space."

Kelsey-Hayes Situation Ready To Blow Up Again

DETROIT (LPA)—The most deadly strike in the CIO since the war with Japan ended isn't over by any means. True, the Kelsey-Hayes 4000 employes have been back to work for over two weeks now, but management doesn't seem to want to let well enough alone.

Contract negotiations between the United Auto Workers-CIO and the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. have broken down on the issue of workers' representation within the plants in the interim period, and Percy Llewellyn, administrator of the Kelsey-Hayes Unit of Local 174, is preparing to file a charge of unfair labor practices under the Wagner Act against the company and to ask a Smith-Connally strike vote.

This was disclosed last week by Llewellyn following an exchange of telegrams between George W. Kennedy, president of the company, and R. J. Thomas, UAW president. The contract negotiations had not started because the company and union have been deadlocked on the question of steward representation in the plant ever since the six weeks wildcat strike ended Oct. 8.

"On behalf of the International Union," Llewellyn said, "I have taken the position that the status quo on plant representation should remain until a contract is negotiated. This is common practice and was the policy of the War Labor Board during the war. The company instead has issued instructions not to recognize our committeemen and stewards on grievances, and has made a completely inadequately offer of representation. It is my opinion that the company is in violation of the National Labor Relations Act through its refusal to continue the status quo and through an active campaign of intimidation against stewards and committeeme. This campaign found full expression in a letter from the company to all stewards and committeemen in the plant informing them that they are working at Kelsey-Hayes only on probation. This is a clear violation of the law, and is an attempt to intimidate them from performing their normal union functions in handling grievances. Moreover, they are now unable to process grievances anyway, because the company has instructed its supervisory employees not to recognize the union officials.

"I have given instructions to the committeemen and stewards, however, to endeavor to perform their duties in accordance with their legal rights under the NLRA. Meanwhile, I am preparing to file charges with the NLRB and also to ask for a NLRB vote under the Smith-Connally Act for the purpose of conducting an authorized strike if necessary to enforce the workers' rights.

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PR Is Slipping

Reliable information indicates that much of the support which was behind the group seeking to retain the Proportionate Representation system of electing city councilmen has deserted and that the whole thing has been dumped into the lap of one or two men who are carrying the entire burden.

Every evidence tends to show that the tide is rapidly swinging to the amendment which will repeal the PR system and give back to the people of Toledo an American system of voting, whereby each voter will be able to vote for nine candidates and have all nine votes counted.

Public interest in the November election is at a high point because of the issue involved in the PR system. Toledoans are making up their minds and to all intents and purposes, their reactions are unfavorable to continuing the "shuffle-duffle" method of electing councilmen.

If the PR fight has done nothing else, it has aroused in the citizens of Toledo a political awareness and interest which has been lacking for many years. This is as it should be, for when people become disinterested in their elected officials to the point of neglecting to take advantage of their duty and privilege of voting, it shows they have become anti-political minded.

Under the PR system there has been a growing tendency on the part of citizens to become apathetic and to refrain from voting. This has been due mainly to the fact that the system is complicated and not understood except by a minority of people. The average voter in Toledo hasn't the faintest notion of why he must vote his preference, and most are shocked when they discover that they do not have their votes counted for their nine choices, but only for one.

It is our belief that if the PR system is repealed, and it now looks favorable, that Toledo will experience an awakened political consciousness and more people will cast their votes in future municipal elections.

Be sure to vote the "issues" ballot and vote for the amendment to the city charter.

Support And Criticism

In unanimously expressing their support of UAW-CIO policies on wages and strikes, delegates to the Region 2-B conference at Piqua last Saturday demonstarted a gratifying independence of thought which has been one of the outstanding characteristics of the Auto Workers' union since its first day as an organization.

Before voting its pledge of support of International Union policies, the delegates to the Piqua conference severely criticized the action of their top officers in rushing into print to air the policies of the union. Obviously, the delegates believe in the words of the Chinese philosopher, "that which has been said may never be recalled. That which has not been said may always be said."

If it is the duty of members of the union not to divulge to non-members what goes on at Local union meetings, without the consent of the union, the same obligation should rest on those who lead the union. The rank and file has every right to expect their leaders to show at least as much discretion as the leaders expect of the rank and file.

Perhaps it was good strategy to let General Motors know that it had been chosen as the number one testing ground for the union's wage demand, only time will show that; but the sentiment of the rank and file, which is usually sound, is that it is a mistake to telegraph a punch so far in advance of delivering it.

Every member of the UAW sincerely hopes that the union will succeed in getting their wages raised. They also wish, and just as sincerely, that the top officers would cease competing with each other to see which can grab the largest headlines in divulging union policies.

Lend A Hand

Although the Greater Toledo Community War Chest campaign is ended, it still needs more money to reach the goal set for it before the drive started.

Due to the large number of people who are unemployed in Toledo, as well as the reduction in the take-home pay of the workers, the Chest has not come up to expectations. At the same time, the need for the Chest is increasing.

We realize that there are many people who can ill afford to give this year, yet, there are others who can afford to give just a trifle more than they usually do.

Do your bit and give what you can. Do it now.

What's New?

By *Pfc. Edward Duck*
On Leave With The U. S. Army

SHUFFLE-DUFFLE

Gamblers don't gamble. They only bet on sure things. At least that's what my uncle used to tell me, and he was a pretty smart guy, I think.

But I can distinctly recall one occasion when gamblers in our town lost a wad of dough by picking a couple of wrong horses in a political race. They gambled not wisely but well, and as a result Superior street was in an uproar. Also the Secor Hotel, where thousands of interested observers gathered to witness the tabulation of the surprisingly large vote cast in Toledo's councilmanic race.

The odds-givers lost their shekels because of a number of things they hadn't reckoned would hapepn. First, they underestimated the size of the total vote. The factory workers fooled them by voting, for a change. Secondly, they speculated as to whether or not a dark horse, one Thomas H. Burke by name. would even be elected. They discounted the potential strength of a man whose relationship with fifty thousand hometown folks for many years was more than a casual one. The workers voted, and they voted for Tom Burke.

In darker days, when most of us were unemployed and hungrier than we liked to be, we had gone to Tom Burke with our problems. Tom was the man to see, when a finance company was ready to possess our automobile for lack of a payment or two, when workman's compensation benefits didn't appear to be forthcoming—when a thousand and one unhappy experiences were taking place.

SERVICE RENDERED

The service that Tom Burke had given to thousands of his fellow workers when they needed someone to talk for them or to obtain financial or other assistance, the years since 1933 that he had dedicated to the cause of the working people, and the honest, unselfish leadership he had given to Ohio's largest local union were things which the gamblers and the politicians forgot.

Another thing the dopesters forgot was that Thomas H. Burke had served in the Ohio state legislature, having been elected by his people, the industrial workers of this city. His record spoke for itself. The Buckley-Burke-Clayman bill liberalized unemployment benefits for workers all over Ohio.

Tom was responsible for aiding and sponsoring other legislation for our welfare, too. He was all business—the workers' business, the taxpayers' business, your business and mine was his concern. We remembered this, too, and thought it would be a good idea to seat him right here in Toledo, where are lot of good, clean government would not go amiss.

ANOTHER ELECTION

In less than two weeks another election will take place, not quite like the last one, tho. This time we're playing for bigger stakes. We hope to elect Tom Burke again, and we will. Few of the smart people dispute that fact. What is even more important than electing Tom Burke is the necessity of ridding our city of the shuffle-duffle system of electing councilmen, as Carl Christensen so aptly terms it. in referring to this thing called PR.

Elsewhere in this newspaper, and recently in the Toledo daily papers, lies proof of the fact that politics in our town is no Sunday school affair. In fact, there is more than a faint scent of musk in the goings-on, as revealed by the forced—or practically forced—resignations of three of the most essential and most capable public officials we have ever had.

When nine candidates are to be selected to serve on city council, most of us are interested in who those nine people are.

Let's not be hoodwinked by those whose selfish interests are served thru the present method of electing our councilmen. Our candidate, Tom Burke, can and will be elected under PR, so he isn't being selfish in opposing PR. He and most of the rest of us want the PAC Amendment passed so that we can escape from for them. At least we think we should have that right. Under the PR system we are really allowed to vote for one man and one man only, for all practical purposes.

"THE MORNING AFTER"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

DON'T BE CONFUSED

Nobody should let the resignation of City Manager George N. Schoonmaker confuse the issue of the fate of the PR system. What happened to George could have occured under any type of city government, no matter what system we used to elect our councilmen.

The issue of the PR system remains exactly the same as it was prior to the Toledo Blade's stirring up the hornet's nest.

The question still remains, whether the people of Toledo are going to continue to use a voting method which they do not completely understand, or if they are going to choose a system under which they will know that the nine men for whom they vote will receive the votes and that all nine votes will be counted.

The question still remains whether we wish to continue to use an election system which is at odds with the American way of electing our public officials.

The question still remains whether we want a system which perpetuates minorities and preserves political ghettos which constantly tend to put racial, nationality and religious groups into conflict, one with the other; or whether we want to attempt to seek the practical basis upon which all political systems ultimately must rest—the economic interests of the majority of the citizens of Toledo.

DIVIDE AND RULE

Not a single adherent of the outworn PR system can deny that the system originated in England where it was invented and used for the sole purpose of perpetuating economic control in the hands of a minority group—the mine owners, at the expense of the majority group—the miners.

What worked in 1851 in England is still working today in Toledo, ample proof that the old system of divide and rule is never outdated, and that a new twist can always be devised for an old expedient.

Toledo today, because of the PR system, is divided into minority groups, each seeking to elect its special representative to city Council and each pledged to give his loyalty first and foremost to the minority which elects him and only after that, to the citizens at-large.

Is anyone so innocent that he believes councilman would work against the interest which put him into office and whose favor must be retained if he wishes to remain there? Don't kid yourself, but read the weasel words of Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle in city Council last Monday morning when he bid Mr. Schoonmaker a plaintive farewell and then said that we should get a city manager for the better and not the worse. Incidentally, just who does DiSalle think he's fooling?

The fact is that Mr. DiSalle owes the Toledo Blade a debt. Does anyone believe that after all the publicity Mike has received from his favorite daily newspaper that he is going to bite the hand that is feeding him? Mike is just in an uncomfortable position and is getting a bit chafed from trying to ride the fence.

THE ILLUSTRATION

Perhaps Mr. DiSalle is not the best illustration of what serving an interest means under the PR system of electing city councilmen, but it must be obvious, that if one man on city council is willing to serve one group or even one man who controls a certain number of votes (not a majority), then how much more would the Council representatives of the Ancient Order of Mugwumps, the Fraternal Order of Henpecked Husbands or some other minority group serve the interests of those who elected them, especially if those minority groups did not possess an influential avenue of public information?

The answer is that the boys in Council under the PR system accept the system with a great deal of realism, play up to their minority interests, consort with and curry the favor of as many outside their minority as possible, and occasionaly succeed in pleasing some powerful interest outside their group and end by representing a minorities minority.

ITS SHUFFLE-DUFFLE

Its truly what Carl Christensen aptly calls the "shuffle-duffle" system. It is confusing to the voters and so leads to political indifference. It is a system that cannot be checked. it elects those who would be defeated under the American system and defeats those who would ordinarily be elected.

Its our baby folks, but we don't have to keep it if we don't want it. If you're satisfied with it, okay, but so far as I'm concerned, I'm willing to give it back to the English as a sort of delayed lend-lease project, and urge them to keep it or give it to the people of India whom they still manage to hold under their domination. Let the English and Dr. O. Garfield Jones have the PR. As for me, I'm voting for the amendment to the city charter to repeal that screwy system and go back to the American way of electing our city officials. I hope you will do likewise.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

SERVICE

There is an old adage which states "Service begins at home." The CIO-PAC of Toledo subscribes to this philosophy. We would be negligent in our responsibility if we did not seek to put into effect in Toledo a city government which is responsible to and representative of the whole city.

Therefore it is incumbent upon the CIO-PAC of Toledo to urge abolition of the PR plan of electing city councilmen and its replacement with a system of election under which the nine-man council is elected at large by plurality vote.

Some years ago Toledo had a 21-man council. Each ward elected its own councilman. This confined each voter to a choice between candidates from his own ward. When the proponeents of the PR plan offered the voters of Toledo a nine-man council for the whole city, the Toledo voters, who were fed up with a council made up of representatives of wards, wanted a council on which the whole city would have a voice in who got elected to serve on it. PR was voted in, and the voters were sadly, cheated.

MINORITY RULE

For PR at best, is government by a group of minorities. Under it each councilman gets elected or re-elected by corralling 10% of the total vote. An aggregation of minority interests, each competing with one another for control is the natural result of such a set-up.

On the 6th of November, the Toledo voters will have an opportunity to correct this miscarriage of justice. When you go to the polls on November 6th, vote FOR the amendment to the city charter to abolish PR and restore the American form of government in the city of Toledo.

It might be possible for PR to redeem its reputation just slightly. This can happen if at the next, and we hope, the last election held under it something worthwhile is done. There is only one way to bring this about. That is for Tom Burke to be re-elected to council on the first count of first choice votes.

It would be unnecessary for me, in this column, to point out the many reasons why Toledo needs Tom Burke in City Council. He has done too good a job to require a build-up. I do wish to point out, however, that all too often people stay away from the polls, convinced that their man will be elected without their vote.

VOTE

There is to much at stake this year for that attitude to be taken. Everyone who realizes the need for progressive, liberal people in public office, must make it a point to vote for Burke and encourage their friends to do likewise.

These two things must be done this year. *Repeal PR and re-elect Burke on the first count.*

Don't forget the dance sponsored by the Tom Burke for Council Committee in the Trianon Ballroom on Friday, Oct. 29th.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

ARBITRATION AGAIN

Currently gaining headway is a proposal for the establishment of federally supported voluntary arbitration machinery. With little or no expense, disputes could be voluntarily submitted to the projected agency by either party. This has much to recommend it in view of the unfortunate experience of many unions with expensive private arbitration proceedings.

Many of the sponsors of this program are probably overemphasizing the importance of machinery alone in settling disputed points between labor and management. Labor people, however, are viewing the proposal with considerable interest.

FEA BURIED

In retrospect, the messiest administrative problem of the entire war was not faced by the Foreign Economic Administration which formally went out of business last week. Its remains were taken away by the State Department. The FEA could have been an important post-war agency, too, since on paper, at least, it was charged with formulating policy on the economic administration of enemy countries.

Part of the reason for failure of FEA to do anything like a workman-like job in this field can be found in the confused administrative set,up in FEA itself. Leo Crowley, the administrator, was reputed to know little of what was going on and apparently cared less.

The other reason for the FEA fiasco was the inability of the officials to get a policy through the various layers of Army authority. This was particularly true in Europe where FEA civilian authorities were effectively boxed in by the Army brasshats. This fact accounts for much of the frustration with which returning FEA officials and others view the administration of economic affairs in Europe.

* * *

ANOTHER FLOP

If the FEA was a flop in retrospect, the handling of surplus property still in prospect, is not too promising either. The original theory behind the administration of surplus property disposal was that the Surplus Property Board would set policy, and already established agencies would handle the actual sales. This is not working out well in practice. Witness the unprecedented Washington experience of any agency wanting to give up a function. Henry Wallace at the Commerce Department is mincing no words about his strong desire to get the Commerce Department out of the surplus property picture.

* * *

Sometime before his death President Roosevelt directed the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion to undertake an exhaustive study of the guaranteed annual wage. OWMR set up a group under Arthur Meyer, head of the N. Y. State Mediation Board, and Murray Latimer, of the Railroad Retirement Board, to carry through this investigation. So far, however, no way has been found to get money for the project, and at this writing the study seems to be headed for oblivion.

Best evidence of the ability of oil companies to meet wage demands is found in a breakdown of how Standard Oil spends its dollars. The figures: Raw materials—45.5; Taxes—21.4: Wages, salaries, benefits—17.2; wear and tear of property — 7.2; reinvestments 4.5; dividends—3.9. In other words, only 17 cents out of the dollar goes for wages, incldng salaries of top executives.

* * *

"Each industry must have applied to it the test of national service. If it serves the nation, well and good; if it is inefficient and falls down on the job, the nation must see that things are put right."

—From British Labor Party Pamphlet.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

When I say that I appreciate the action taken by the Region 2-B conference held last Saturday at Piqua, I believe I am expressing the view of every member of the International UAW-CIO Executive Board.

If and when the time comes that we must resort to the use of our economic strength with the leaders in the automobile industry, I am positive that this region will give the efforts of the workers in the Big Three their complete backing.

The fact that the 52 Locals in the UAW-CIO in Region 2-B have, with few exceptions supported the policy of the Union, and at the present time are supporting it 100 per cent, should be an indication of the unity and desire of this area to aid in the winning of the wage gains outlined by the Union and thus set up the pattern for the nation.

NOT EASY

I realize that it may be hard at times in the next 30 days to prevent some outbreaks of anger on the part of the workers who may be provoked by management, and because I do know this, I appreciate all the more the pledge of support which was given last Saturday. We can afford to stand still for a while when we realize that our gains may be won without resorting to the strike weapon.

We are going to still try to win the wage increases which we have asked for without striking; but if there is no other way of doing it, then we must prepare for a showdown with the Big Three and make up our minds to stick until we win.

To accomplish our aims, we of this region must give our support and bend every effort to make certain that the independent automobile plants are supplied with everything which they need in order to operate. This can and will become a major factor in a successful ending of our efforts should it become necessary to make use of our weapon.

Everything is at stake now. We know that our demands are just and that the automotive industry can meet them without raising its prices. We do not agree that a wage raise must be met by an increase in the price of cars. We know that it isn't how much money we make, but how much we can buy with the money we do make that counts.

As we approach the crucial time when a decision must be made, I again thank every member of the Auto Workers in this region for their fine support and call upon them to prepare themselves for whatever the future may bring. I am positive that we will give a good account of ourselves and do our part in winning the increases which we must have in order to live up to the American standard.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

WATCHING GM

I have noted with considerable interest the counter proposal of the General Motors Corporation and have, also, observed the advertisements which they have inserted in the daily paper maintaining that they did not make a profit during the War. I think that it goes without saying that the only purpose of this ad is to try to justify in Corporation officials own minds their refusal of the wage increase. Certainly, no worker of the Corporation is so blind as not to see and realize the enormous amount of profits which this Company must have earned on the War contracts it held. The same must hold true of the general public.

The suggestion of these Corporation officials, that we scrap the 40-hour week and adopt a 45-hour week, can only earn the opposition of working people throughout America. Certainly, after having worked six and seven day weeks throughout the War in order to produce the material and weapons necessary to win the War, working people of our Country now realize that they must have an adequate living within the 40-hour week so that they too, as well as, the wealthy class of people, can enjoy a portion of their lives which with a couple of days off from the job will enable them to pursue hobbies, recreation, and educational programs. Prior to the War, it was an accomplished fact that in some industries the 35-hour week was standard. This was not considered to be too short a work week even then. With new improved methods of production, more trained workers and new factories, it should be only common sense that shorter hours should be in the books for all workers rather than a lengthening of hours.

40 HOUR WEEK

A 40-hour work week does not prevent General Motors from working 45 hours. It does mean; however, that the workers of General Motors will be compensated with premium pay for the additional five hours to make up to them for that part of their educational and recreational lives which are thus denied.

Reconversion, undoubtedly, is being slowed up by the positions of the big Corporations and it may be three to six months longer before any large numbers of people are employed. This can only be avoided if a satisfactory National Wage Formula is reached among the leading manufacturers and labor unions within the next thirty days. Prospects are very dark in view of the positions being taken by such Corporations as General Motors. Certainly, Labor's demands are justified by simple arithmetic.

Working people can furnish a very audible answer in the present issues if they only realize that by going to the polls in the coming election and voting Labor candidates into office they will have answered the question which many of the big-time officials are wanting to know. It may seem rather remote to the average worker as to how elections will effect their wages in the future. Nevertheless, it is the case and I strongly urge everyone to participate in the elections which are guaranteed to us under a Democratic Government.

Two Studios Closed

Universal Shut Down In Show Of Picket Power Of Union

By Burny Zawodny

After seven months of hardship and struggle the tide of fortune turned in the direction of striking motion picture employees yesterday with these developments.

1. Smashing victory of Local 1421 in its fight to choose its own bargaining agents following the counting of ballots which took place after the handing down of the long awaited NLRB decision.

Burny Zawodny

2. Extension of Mass Picket lines to Universal Studios in a demonstration of strength which immediately closed the studios. Later in the day the picket lines were with drawn from Universal and returned to Warner Bros., when Universal cameramen voted to walk off the job in a body, thus paralyzing production.

3. Reinforcement of mass picketing at Warner Bros. by the addition of 2,000 members of Lockheed Machinists' Local No. 727 AFL.

Picketing at both Universal and Warner Bros. was peaceful and without serious incident.

Sheriff's deputies in greater numbers than on any previous day arrived at Warner Bros. at 5:30 A. M. but in place of mass arrests such as took place the previous day, the uniformed men fell back as the singing Lockheed employees appeared.

Wednesday's developments followed issuance of a program by Herbert K. Sorrell, strike leader, to:

.1 Extend mass picketing to every studio in town;

2. Throw the leaders of the LATSE out of office and to help return control to rank and file membership.

3. "Throw Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz out of office."

Early Wednesday morning a committe of strikers mingled in the lines securing signatures to a petition aimed at the recall of the Sheriff whose collaboration with Warner Bros. is effective.

* * *

Coming Monday, October 29 to the Trianon Ballroom Jack Rosevear and his Orchestra to start a bang up time for Tom Burke political campaign so come one come all. Tickets may be bought at Trianon and from your committeeman and stewards.

Celebrate Producers' Initial Screen Effort

HOLLYWOOD — Danny Dare had a birthday recently. His fortieth to be exact.

"Far be it for me to haul out a much used adage," Dare announced importantly, "but in my case it's "Life begins at 40." I'm really a happy guy.'

Dare, you see, has just produced his first picture for Paramount after distinguished servitude as a New York and Hollywood dance director.

The picture is "Our Hearts Were Growing Up" and on the set his "first" cast and "first" crew gave him a party with cake and all the trimmings.

Gail Russell, Diana Lynn, Brian Donlevy, William Demarest, Jim Brown, Bill Edwards, Billy DeWolfe and Director William Russell were among those to wish Dare many happy returns.

Producer Bill Pine Directing 'Swamp Fire'

HOLLYWOOD. — It's a neck-and-neck race for directing honors between those two mad-cap producers, Bill Pine and Bill Thomas. The score was one apiece until the other day when Pine decided to take the megaphone on their forthcoming Johnny Weissmuller starer, "Swamp Fire."

Borrowed Tuxedo Is Thrill For Johnson

HOLLYWO9D — Van Johnson is following in the footsteps of the great screen idols of the past—now he's even wearing their clothes!

The young star doesn't own a tuxedo. As there has been an epidemic of formal parties lately, Johnson, who has been too busy on "No Leave, No Love" to see his tailor, has been borrowing from the M-G-M wardrobe department.

Last week-end he received a last-minute invitation, called the studio and was told the tux he'd borrowed before was in use.

"Send anything that will fit," he asked.

Wardrobe did.

The label on the suit read—"John Gilbert."

Connie Sets Record As Busiest Player

HOLLYWOOD — Connie Gilchrist has been named to portray a comedy role in "Up Goes Maisie," with Ann Sothern and George Murphy.

Accordingly, the M-G-M character actress has been dubbed "Hollywood's busiest actress."

For without so much as a day's rest between pictures Connie has jumped from "Junior Miss" to "Young Widow" to "Bad Bascomb"—and then "Up Goes Maisie."

"Wouldn't it be terrible," mused Connie, "if I woke up in a daze one morning and reported to work on 'Maisie' with my 'Junior Miss' Swedish dialect, and 'Bad Bascomb' western costume?"

Wallis Signs Broadway Star

Wendell Corey, acclaimed for his performance in the Broadway play, "The Wind is Ninety," last week was signed by Hal B. Wallis after exhaustive tests. He is scheduled for an important role in "Desert Town," which Wallis will produce for Paramount release.

Though young in years, the tall, blue-eyed and handsome leading man is a trouper of nine years' experience, having appeared on Broadway and on the road in some twenty major plays and musical comedies, among them "Follow the Girls," "But Not Goodbye," "Strip for Action," "Manhattan Nocturne," "Errand for Bernice" and "Jackpot."

AIR-CONDITIONED
KA-SEE'S
Nite Club
4014 Lagrange St.
Two Big Shows Nitely!
Dancing At 9:00 P. M.
Appearing In Person!
Barbara Lee Smith
"MISS DETROIT OF 1945"
Runner Up to Atlantic City Beauty Contest
★ Harry Jankey, M. C.
★ Rajah Raboid
Mental Marvel
★ The Olympic Girls
Acrobatic Cocktail
★ Jumpin' Jivers
6 Of Toledo's Own
★ Pauline Parks Dancers
★ Jimmy Harry's Music
LADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT

PAC Presents
Jack ROSEVEAR
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Jack Rosevear and his Orchestra are enjoying a truly tremendous popularity due to the brilliance and versatility of their musical program. Jack plays every type of music — sweet - swing - rhumba - tango - Viennese waltz - old favorites - new modern airs with a rhythm and lilt that have made him recognized as one of the outstanding leaders in the Middle West.
THE CLOWN PRINCE OF THE KEYBOARD

TRIANON Monday, Oct. 29th. Adm. 75c, tax inc.

Coming to Trianon

The clown prince of the Keyboard, Jack Rosevear and his orchestra who will play a the Trianon Ballroom, Monday, October 29.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Hope Writing Book On Troop Entertainers

HOLLYWOOD. — Bob Hope is doing another book.

Between his radio work and time before the Paramount cameras for his new picture, "Monsieur Beaucaire," quipster Hope is assembling an account of the adventures of the entertainers who played the pup tent circuit on the war fronts.

The book, to be illustrated, will be called "Civilians With Privilege."

Studios Ignoring Hollywood 'Taboo'

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood has licked another taboo.

For years, the Hollywood scene was ignored as a background for movies. The only notable exception was "A Star is Born," in which David Selznick presented an honest portrayal of life in the picture business.

But that was away back in 1937.

Although a few pictures about Hollywood were made before that, none was outstandingly successful, possibly because the film industry was too self-conscious to be either seriously truthful about itself or to poke fun at itself.

Self-Imposed Ban

After "A Star is Born," other producers, evidently believing that any movie of that type would suffer by comparison, gave the Hollywood scene a beautiful snub.

So there developed the situation of picture-makers purposely ignoring their own back-yard, even though that back-yard was one of the most glamorous spots in the world and one in which every movie fan was interested.

The first studio to challenge the taboo and take the self-imposed ban off of pictures concerning Hollywood was Paramount.

They did it with a picturization of Raymond Chandler's mystery novel, "Double Indemnity," in which every bit of action took place in the film capital.

Studios Follow Leader

It proved so popular that Warners immediately made "Hollywood Canteen," M-G-M put in production "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood" and RKO started "The Falcon in Hollywood."

Paramount is coming right back with two more which will showcase the glamorous side of Hollywood. 'People Are Funny,' produced by Bill Pine and Bill Thomas, is a film version of the popular radio show of the same name, starring the program's own master-of-ceremonies, Art Linkletter, along with Rudy Vallee, Frances Langford, Jack Haley, Helen Walker and Ozzie Nelson.

"The Blue Dahlia," another mystery written by Raymond Chandler, stars Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake and William Bendix in a thriller centered about a night club on the Sunset tSrip, that glamorous stretch of winding road between Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

So with movies finally losing their camera-shyness, it looks as if Hollywood will soon become a familiar ssene to film fans.

Really On The Ball

GLORIA DE HAVEN is currently breaking all speed records in her dash toward Hollywood stardom. It is true that she had a certain head-start, being the daughter of veteran musical comedy stars Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven, but she is capturing screen laurels on her own power. Next film is M-G-M's "You Are Beautiful."

Hollywood Amazes Its Oriental Cinematic Films

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood is purportedly a city of magic—where the slightest whim for a movie scene is realized with the single life of a director's eyebrow.

But it isn't as easy as all that.

Take the word of Mary Sue, of San Francisco, who made her acquaintance with things cinematic in "The Good Earth," and since that time has become unofficial talent scout for Hollywood whenever Chinese characters are required.

Of course there was the time when they wanted an American jazz band made up of Chinese boys.

"There weren't enough in all of the Chinese colony," Mrs. Sue explained. "They were all in the Armed Forces."

Recently the studio called, during the summer school vacation at that, and specified its desire for a Chinese boy, twenty-eight inches in height and proficient at ballroom dancing for "Hollywood in Mexico."

"All of the schools were colsed," she said, "We visited play grounds, swimming pools and recreation centers. The children were either too tall or too short."

Then one day Mrs. Sue and her scouts were walking along a Chinese residential street. In a nearby yard they spotted just what the director ordered.

The baby turned out to be six-year-old Warner Lee, exactly twenty-eight inches tall—no ballroom dancer but willing to learn. Now in Hollywood he is proving a mild sensation. He can speak two Chinese dialects and a little English. As a result the director of George Sidney gets to him second-hand through an interpreter.

His parents speak no English, and so Mrs. Sue obligingly brought the youngster to Hollywood for scenes in "Holiday in Mexico."

Here for thirteen weeks, the youngster is proving amazingly fast at picking up English.

As a matter of fact, he was a problem.

He's working at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—and his name is Warner, which even to his scant knowledge of the English language doesn't make sense.

When last seen he was busy with his interpreter trying to convince Sidney that his name should be Metro Lee.

This Former Sailor Doesn't Hate Sea

HOLLYWOOD — Two and one-half years' service with the Coast Guard, much of it in the once-Jap-infested South Pacific, hasn't lessened actor Jim Davis' love for the sea.

Week-ends Jim and Eddie Moris, his roommate, jaunt down to the Balboa home of Bill Cagney. Most of the time they sail on Cagney's yacht.

Jim, incidentally, redons- a sailor's uniform and goes back to the Pacific, for the finest role of his career in M-G-M's "Star From Heaven."

DELIGHTFUL INTERLUDE
COCKTAIL HOUR
IN OUR
RAINBOW ROOM
EDDIE CHURCH
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Nightly for Dinner and Supper
Open Until 2 A. M.
Saturdays 2:30 A. M.
WILLARD HOTEL

Studio Sschedules 'Oss' Story

HOLLYWOOD. — Following receipt of special permission from Major General William Donovan, head of the Office of Strategic Services, Paramount has put in work a story to be called "OSS."

The story will deal with the activities of the OSS officers and their adventures in the far-flung outposts of the world during the war.

2 GREAT "A" PICTURES!
Now Showing
Loew's ESQUIRE
SEE THEM BOTH ON ONE GREAT PROGRAM
DOORS OPEN 11:15
MIGHTY SPECTACLE!
AS THE TROPICS ARE SWEPT BY NATURE ON A MAD RAMPAGE
Dorothy LAMOUR • Jon HALL
Raymond MASSEY
THE HURRICANE
PLUS 2ND THRILLING STAR HIT!
HOLD ON TO YOUR JEWELS
HOLD ON TO YOUR HEART
WHEN YOU SEE
DAVID NIVEN • OLIVIA deHAVILLAND
in
RAFFLES
with
DAME MAY WHITTY
DUDLEY DIGGES

Plumes For Yellow Bird

M-G-M producers are keeping busy finding new character roles for versatile Angela Lansbury. The comely young Briton won fame as a maid in "Gaslight," a teen-aged schoolgirl in "National Velvet," a tavern singer in "Dorian Gray," and now takes on the role of can-can dancer in "The Harvey Girls."

Now!
PRINCESS
2nd Joyous, Heart-Warming Week!
DICK HAYMES • JEANNE CRAIN • DANA ANDREWS • VIVIAN BLAINE
in
"STATE FAIR"
In TECHNICOLOR!
Latest NEWS Always

PARAMOUNT Now!
SHE'S AT THAT BETWIXT AND BETWEEN AGE...THAT WONDERFUL TEEN AGE...WITH ALL ITS GAIETY...GLORY...AND JOY!
"It will make you sigh a little, cry a little and LAUGH YOUR HEADS OFF!" —Walter Winchell
"Junior Miss"
Starring PEGGY ANN GARNER
ALLYN JOSLYN • MICHAEL DUNNE
FAYE MARLOWE • MONA FREEMAN
Featurettes!
MIGHTY MOUSE CARTOON in Technicolor
SPORT REVUE in Color • LATEST NEWS
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Loew's VALENTINE
2nd WEEK OF DOUBLE-HEADER LOVE!
Voted THE BIG ONES COME TO LOEW'S
HERE'S THE 3-CORNERED ROMANCE THAT HAS THE TOWN ON ITS EAR!
HEDY LAMARR
ROBERT WALKER
JUNE ALLYSON
IN M-G-M's
"Her Highness and the Bellboy"
CARL ESMOND • AGNES MOOREHEAD • "ROBS" RAGLAND
THREE SWELL STARS IN A ROMANCE THAT TOPS "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"
Metro Color Cartoon
"FLIRTY BIRDY"
Pete Smith Specialty
"GUEST PESTS"
LOEW'S NEWS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Pat O'Brien, George Murphy
"HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"
also Anita Louise
THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Pat O'Brien, George Murphy
"HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"
also Anita Louise in
THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Robert Young and Herbert Marshall in
"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
Also Philip Dorn in
"ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Johnny Weissmuller
Brenda Joyce in
TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS
also Jane Darwell in
"IT'S IN THE BAG"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, OCTOBER 26, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

"Birdie" Rule

Science has taken a hand in sports. Our sports are going through a mechanical revolution. They're getting new devices and new techniques, many of them springing from wartime experiments.

Jet-propulsion, for instance, was developed for fighter aircraft during the war. Now it's being used in racing cars. All these changes will improve our sports equipment, erase long-standing defects and enliven our sports programs.

Take bowling, for example. The alleys of the near future will be equipped to do everything but roll a 300 game and make the 7-10 split for you. An automatic pin setter has been devised to set 'em up as soon as you knock 'em down.

Electric eyes are being installed on the business end of the alleys to spot fouls. The boards themselves are being made tougher and faster with a coating first used on Britain's Mosquito bombers during the war.

Bowlers will even get some sunshine with their strikes and spares. A number of operators are planning buildings with "zipper ceilings"—roofs that can be rolled back during the summer months.

So grab your equipment made with plastics and synthetics and get into the new era of American sports.

* * *

Then there's the modern parents who slap their children only in self defense.

* * *

A doctor friend of mine said that he treated a man for twenty years for yellow jaundice before he found out that the patient was a Jap.

* * *

The Governor of Michigan was honor guest at an automobile factory when they assembled a complete car in two minutes. Newspapers were full of the publicity on the great production feat. A month later a man called the factory to find out if all that hullaballoo was true, and when he found out that it was, he said, "Damn your hides, I've got that car."

* * *

Egbert, the new brainstorm, said, "Youth is a wonderful thing—it's a shame it has to be wasted on children."

* * *

A cafeteria in one of our plants advertised rabbit stew the other day. One of the workers asked the caterer if it was all rabbit and was told that it was fifty-fifty rabbit and horsemeat.

"What do you mean fifty-fifty," he asked. "One rabbit and one horse," was the reply.

* * *

On the other hand there's the poor guy who says that the relatives live beyond HIS means.

* * *

One of my friends up from the South asked me to accompany him to court for moral support and I was nearly floored when he said to the judge, "Your Honor, I want my marriage annulled — I just found out that her father had no license for the gun."

* * *

Here are a few football predictions for tomorrow's games:

Miami, Florida, to beat Miami, Ohio.

Baldwin-Wallace over Wooster.

Alabama Poly over Georgia Tech.

Holy Cross over Colgate.

Cornell over Yale.

Army over Duke.

Alabama over Georgia.

Notre Dame over Iowa.

Kings Point over Boston College.

Michigan over Illinois.

Navy over Pennsylvania.

Minnesota over Ohio State.

Purdue over Northwestern.

Indiana over Tulsa.

* * *

Frank Kowalski, of the Mather Spring Unit, paid a visit to the Local 12 officers today. He has just been discharged from Mercy Hospital, following an operation. His friends are glad to know that he's fine again.

In Memoriam

Last Tuesday, Ferdinand Heintz closed his eyes on the athletic world which he loved so much, and passed on to the sportsman's Paradise. He was placed at rest this morning.

"Butch", as he was affectionately known to his thousands of friends, succumbed after an illness of seven weeks. He was one of the most popular amateur football players in Toledo's sport circles several years ago and for the last few years was one of the mainstays of the Spicer Bowling Leagues.

The passing of "Butch" will be mourned by all people who believe in fair and clean sports, a cause which he championed.

Michigan Has Tough Schedule

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Oct. 26—Michigan will open the second half of one of the most difficult schedules a Wolverine football team has ever faced when it faces Illinois at Champaign Saturday in the 31st game of the series between the two institutions.

Following an open date which served to allow the players to get their second wind after successive games against Great Lakes, Indiana, Michigan State, Northwestern and Army, the Wolverines are leaving nothing undone in their preparations for Coach Ray Eliot and his athletes.

Fritz Crisler has warned his charges that the Illini are always a dangerous opponent and especially dangerous as a Homecomig foe. Crisler still remembers the 16-7 defeat handed to his 1939 squad that had remained unbeaten until that game.

In first class shape again the Wolverines should be ready to resume operations in high gear Saturday. The starting lineup is likely to remain the same as it was for Army.

Spicer Independent Bowlers Ready

The Spicer Independent Bowling League, composed of keglers who are members of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, are bowling this year at Hagerty's at 6:30 p. m. on Mondays. The league is composed of five teams at present, but they want to increase that number to ten. Spicer employees who are interested in joining a team or in sponsoring one are asked to see Robert "Red" Crispen, in department 9A, or call Barclay Maris at Kingswood 4111.

"Red" Crispen

This league is composed of practically the same players who bowled last year at the Twin Oaks alleys.

Due to layoffs at the plant, the league is not as large as last year's aggregation, but the officers want to make it known that any one who is still a member of the Spicer Unit is eligible to compete in the contests.

The following officers were elected to control the league; Robert "Red" Crispen, president; Barclay Maris, treasurer; and William White, secretary.

Good Football Games Tonight

One of the most important football games in the state of Ohio will be played tonight between Waite high school's Indians and the Libbey high school Cowboys on the Libbey field.

These two evenly matched teams are leading the Toledo football race, with Waite holding a slight edge by virtue of their victory over Libbey a few weeks ago. The game should be a nip and tuck affair, with the Cowboys desperately trying to avenge their defeat.

If Waite wins this contest they will have undisputed hold on first place in the Toledo High School Football League, and if Libbey should defeat the East Siders, they will be in a tie for the title and probably for the championship of the state, as many sports authorities consider that the Waite team rates top honors.

Central's high-scoring team, which ran up a crushing 29 points against DeVilbiss last week, will tackle a revamped and determined Scott high school football machine at Scott stadium tonight in their second meeting of the year. Central was the winner the last time the two teams met and will go all out to repeat the performance against the Scotters. Both teams will be shooting for third place in the league.

On Saturday night, the two last place teams, DeVilbiss and Woodward will battle it out on the latter's field. This game will not mean much in the outcome of the league standings, but it will give one of the teams a chance to come out of the cellar position.

UAW-CIO Local 12 Ladies' League

Maxine Slaughterback, popular Toledo Steel Products southpaw showed super form Monday night pacing her team to three wins over American Propeller. Maxine's big 521 total included a 202 score in the second game.

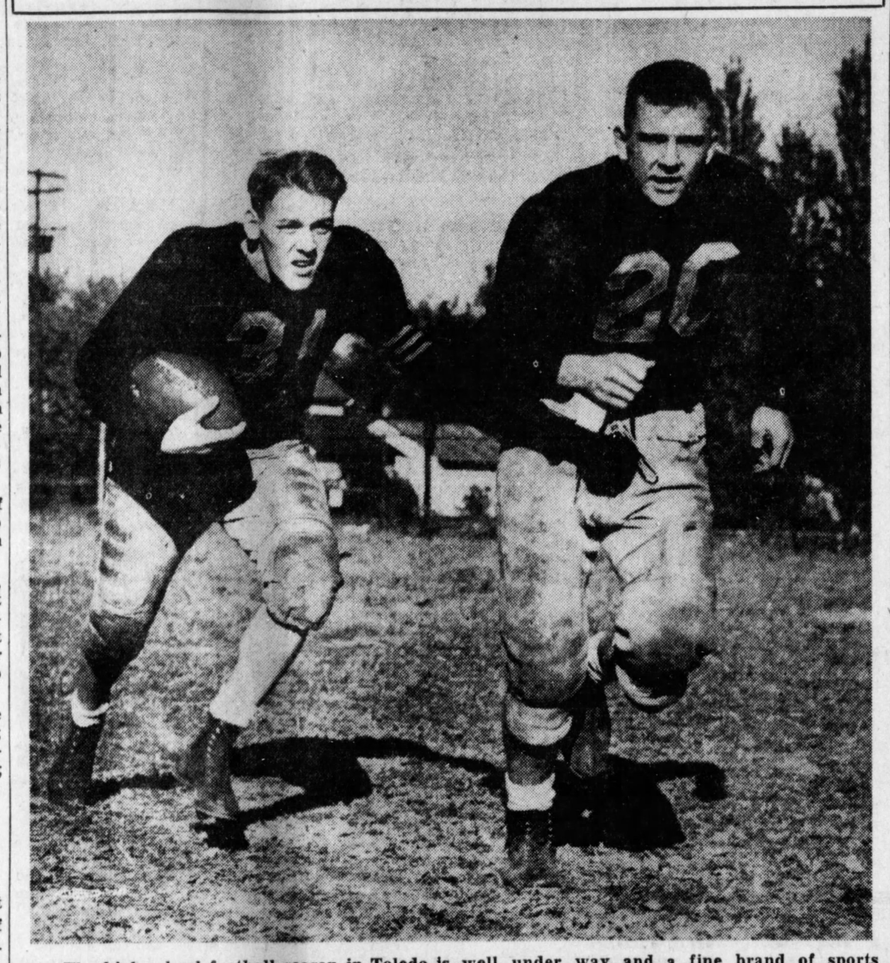
Lakeside No. 2 sparkled against Region 2-B taking three games by handsome margins. Verna Zam 410 and Martha Jurski 398 were high for the winners, with Sophie Pacholski 441 and Ruth Gossers 311 being tops for the Region 2-B quintet.

Canco girls came out of a two week slump in fine shape, shooting a big 2,028 three game total good for two wins over the 2nd place Auto-Lite keglers. Ann Gosbeth 422, Florence Dzienny 431, Orpha Woodring 427 and Dolores Czerniak 432 were the pace setters in this match.

Packard Motor led by Martha Kwiatkowski 454 and Vic Truna 443 swept three from the luckless PAC five. Jean Augustyniak 405 was tops for the losers.

Lakeside cookie dusters team No. 1 are beginning to live up to pre-season preductions winning two more games from a tough DeVilbiss team. If they keep going at their present pace the leaders will have something to worry about.

High School Football Stalwarts



The high school football season in Toledo is well under way and a fine brand of sports entertainment is being offered by the six city scholastic teams. Pictured above are two of the DeVilbiss Tigers who are expected to play against the Woodward Polar Bears tomorrow night. These teams are tied for last place in the league and a spirited battle is in the making to see which outfit will come out of the cellar.

Local 12 Bowling

By Ed Mandy

American League

At Hagerty's the American Division of the Local 12 League didn't let the rain and unsettled weather bother their games any, putting out four of the best matches of the season in one night. As a result no team has been able to garner in more than two games from their opponents.

Toledo Scale taking two from Auto-Lite. Standard Commutator doing the same against N. S. Squadron. Willys No. 1 taking the edge over DeVilbiss and Willys No. 2 duplicating defeat over PAC.

Ed Mandy

The high 3 game individual scores were up by Ken Shepard, 591; Hank Laurich, 590; Cap Wekwert, 590; A. Denman, 579; Jim Childers, 583; Pete Johnson, 576; Joe Kordos, 568; Herman Mueck, 561 Phil Muszynski, 560.

International League

Gordon Bumper pulled one of the biggest surprises of the season by spilling the highly favored Willys Unit to the tune of two games. This by the way pulled Willys down from a first place tie with Canco, who were beating the Rathbun Engineers in all three games. Frank Nadolny of the Canco boys set a new league record with his 635 total.

Toledo Pressed Steel pressed two from Mother No. 1 while Bingham Stamping put two games in their win column from Mather Spring team No. 2.

Geo. Baer 550 and B. Lawrence 539 carried the high totals for the Mathers. With J. Traskowski 554 topping Toledo Pressed Steel and Ollie Owczarzak 534 for Bingham.

Basketball League Taking Form

Entries are being received for the proposed Local 12 Basketball League for the 1945-46 season. The league is open to teams representing Units affiliated with Local 12 and will commence play in December or January.

Arrangements will be made to secure desirable basketball courts and competent officials will be employed to conduct the games. Each Unit will be expected to furnish uniforms for its team. The gymnasiums, officials and basketballs will be furnished by Local 12.

A meeting for the managers of the basketball teams will be called in the near future, but Units wishing to enter teams in the league are asked to contact the Recreation Director of Local 12.

It is safe to hold a queen bee in your hand since they only use their stings on other queen bees.

Bigest crowd ever to witness a football game in Michigan stadium was 86,408 at the Wolverine-Notre Dame game of 1943.

Fans To See The Nations Top-Notch Fighters

There is an organization in Toledo, the members of which are interested in reviving the boxing game in our city. For the present, the organization wishes to remain unannounced.

Toledo has always been known, and especially during the "good old days", as a very good community for the boxing game. The promoters and the boxers, too, made money here until some of the shows were presented to the fans in such a manner that the public became not only disinterested but disgusted with them.

The above mentioned organization is planning on presenting the boxing shows in a fair, honest and conscientious manner. Only the highest grade of boxers and well-matched fighters will be offered to the public and there will be no stench of racketeering which generally goes along with the boxing game.

There definitely is a place in Toledo for such an organization and as long as the afore mentioned principles are carried out, there will be a large patronage at the boxing exhibitions.

Boxing has been promoted, here in a small way for a long time, but in order to please the public, the top-notch fighters from all parts of our country must be brought to Toledo.

This organization, in planning its program, is determined to present to the fans of our city the finest boxing shows in the United States.

Ohio State Plays Gophers

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26 — Their two-season winning streak broken after 12 straight victories, the Ohio State University gridders will meet the undefeated Minnesota Gophers Saturday at Minneapolis. The clash will be the seventh between the two universities on the gridiron each holding three triumphs.

The Bucks' chances of repeating as Western Conference champions were given a severe jolt last week when they bowed to Purdue 35 to 13. It was the biggest point total against the Bucks since Michigan's 45 to 7 victory in 1943. Purdue now is the only conference team to hold two straight over the Ohioans, the Boilermakers having trimmed the Bucks at Cleveland in 1943 by a 30-7 count.

As a result of a top-heavy over Northwestern, coupled by Ohio State's decisive defeat by Purdue, the Gophers will be favored to avenge last year's 34-14 setback in Ohio Stadium. Minnesota is touting a typical Gopher power team, a type of offense which clicked for Purdue last Saturday. Coach Carroll C. Widdocs of Ohio State is expected to drill his proteges on both offense and defense this week, with no changes anticipated in the lineup.

There are 40 kinds of mosquitoes in Ohio—but not all will attack humans.

Charles "Chuck" Olsen, son of George Olsen the widely known orchestra leader, is a member of the University of Michigan hockey squad. George Olsen, a graduate of Michigan is a former Wolverine drum major.

FASTEST BIRD

One of the fastest birds in flight is the carrier pigeon. However, in response to many questions about the fastest bird, tests have been made and birds clocked with the result that the duck hawk has been declared the fastest.

In a dive a duck hawk flew 183 miles an hour.

For Specialized Prescription Service
remember it's
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
Prescription Laboratories
314 Mich.; AD 5131
2366 Monroe; AD 6286

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

TREES PLANTED BY CLUBS.
The CLUBS COOPERATE
CONSERVATION CLUBS HAVE USED THEIR OWN MONEY TO INCREASE LOCAL RECREATION ~ HAVE SPONSORED NECESSARY LEGISLATION ~ HAVE HELPED TO CURB GAME LAW VIOLATORS ~ AND HAVE FOSTERED CONSERVATION PROGRAMS FOR THE COMMUNITIES AND CONSERVATION-EDUCATION IN THE SCHOOLS.
'COON AND YOUNG PHEASANTS PURCHASED AND RELEASED BY INDIVIDUAL CLUBS
WINTER FEEDING OF WILDLIFE IS DONE BY MANY CLUBS.
THE CLUBS HAVE CREATED PUBLIC INTEREST IN OUTDOOR SPORTS ~ AND THROUGH THEM ~ INTEREST IN CONSERVATION PRACTISES.
'COON DOG TRIALS.

Pat Stack's Grill
Food — Liquors
Call AD. 0274
2223 Monroe St.

Call—
Modern Builders Supply Company
For Roof Repairs and New Roofs
GA. 3901 2024 Adams St.

Your Shoe Coupon Entitles You to Real
Mason SHOE COMFORT

That Shoe Ration Stamp entitles you to ONE pair of shoes. Invest it in a Quality pair of shoes that FIT—that WEAR—that LOOK WELL—that are sold direct from factory to you to SAVE YOU MONEY.

PERSONALLY Fitted to the Structure of Your FOOT

Satisfaction GUARANTEED

As the direct representative in this territory of the greatest company of its kind in the world. You can call on me at our store and I will measure your feet for a pair of genuine Mason Shoes GUARANTEED to be the most comfortable you ever had on. Just ask me to call and give you a Demonstration No obligation to buy

Union Label Store
425 Winthrop Street

One Good TERM Deserves Another!

Labor's Own Councilman

1 Thomas H. (Tom) Burke

1. For the past two years, Tom Burke has served all the people of Toledo. He has stood for the things which he and the workers of this city believe to be right. He has thought and voted right.
2. When City Council voted down the Black Market Ordinance asked by the OPA Labor Advisory Committee, Tom Burke was one of two who courageously voted in the interests of the workers who rent their homes but who were unable to rent food lockers in which to store large quantities of scarce rationed articles. He was opposed to gouging the plain people then, as he is now.
3. Opposes the Proportionate Representation system of electing city council, but favors retention of the City-Manager form of government.
4. Opposes increasing councilmen's terms to four years.
5. Favors city planning to provide employment in slack times, slum elimination and improvements to public buildings, highways and housing.
6. Has consistently stood for a decent American standard of living for city employees and voted to give them wage raises to which he feels they were entitled.
7. As a member of organized labor, he has fearlessly stood by the workers of this city in their struggle for progress and pledges his continued support to all worthy causes. He will serve you well.

If You Work --- Vote For Burke

(Political Advertisement)

Burke For Council Committee.
Richard Gosser, Mgr.